CIRCULATION TUESDAY

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for Many Years.

ws upon a photographic plate

treatment of patients, the X-ray room of the Janesville institution is far more complete than many in larger cities, and one of the finest in

Specialists in Charge

economic and efficiency and plans for a children's ward and an aim to get an interne as soon as possible, Janesville will draw envy by its modern plant for the treatment of physical lits. It is now possible to handle 100 nations.

The X-ray chambers are under the care of Dr. A. E. Willis, a trained technician. For a long period, he did X-ray work for the world famous Chicago, surgeon, Dr. John 20 Mars.

Chicago, surgeot, 177-John He has convinced local physicians of the value of the apparatus, it is said. It is believed that it will not be long before cases now sent away from Janesville for treatment will remain the local people learn they

will grow as plans are accomplished through the wiping out of \$75,000 of its present building debt.

Praised by Doctors

There is one Janesville doctor who is emphatically a user of the X-ray facilities. Before the present instrument room was installed he was accustomed to have pictures taken of his patients, but found them of little practical value because he could not read them properly, nor could he get

To the distinct value of being able to tell through the X-ray plate what alls the patient, there are others that come through having this modern help to medicine a part of Mercy hospital's equipment. One is in the tracing of a case... For instance, a local railroad man had a toe broken,

rlocal railroad man had a too proken, and smashed. That was too months ago. The first exposure showed the splintered bones. Since, then the progress of healing has been followed through six later photographs.

each showing how more and more new bone has grown. This X-ray

(Continued on Page 4.) MEN STAY BY HORSES

WHEN ICE BREAKS UP

Oshkosh.—An unexpected breakup the ice on Lake Winnebago Wed

PERILING THEIR LIVES

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With every other necessary partment and adjunct to promote economic and efficiency and plans for

ALLIES TO FORCE GERMANY TO PAY DEBT

3 Badly Scalded in Engine Blast at Sharon PREMIERS REFUSE

EN TO HOSPITAL, MAY DIE.

2 BROUGHT HERE cv Hospital—Traffic Tied Up for Several Hours.

One man suffered internal injuries and may die and two were severely scalded when the crown sheet of freight locomotive 315 on the Chicago & Northwestern railway blew out at Sharon at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning throwing the men off the engine to the ground. The explosion is believed to have been caused by a crack in the crownsheet. The injured are:

C. Dimpler, brakeman, Chiengo, internal injuries and may die; at Cottage hospital, Harvard, 18.

J. W. Hackshav, engineer, 1415 Pleasant street, Janesville, slightscalded on face and hands, at

Edward Marshall, fireman, Edward Janesana, archimeter of heating street. Janesylle, budty sended on face, hands, arms and back; at Mercy hospital.

The force of the explosion hurled The ferce of the explosion hurled, the men from the cab to the ground, where they were picked up by the crew of the 3:22 Chicago bound train from Janesville. Dimpler was thrown through the air, landing on his chest. He was rushed to the Harvard hospital, where it is said he may not recover. The other men were brought here at 1:45 on the train from Chicago due here at 11:05.

Was in Local Shops.

The explosion occurred when the crownsheet dropped, permitting the water to, pour upon the fire. It is understood here that the locometive, which pulls a way freight operating out of Janesville and generally due back here at noon, was one which was in trouble at the local round-house a week ago. At that time, it is said, the boiler was permitted to get dry, but was discovered in time to avoid an explosion. This, it is thought among local railroad men, may have cracked the crownsheet at the bottom of the water container above the fireof the water container above the fire-

Dimpler and Marshall were standing near the fire-door when the ac-cident occurred. Dimpler was on his first run on the way-freight. He came to Janesville from Chicago. Wednesday morning to work on the

from the Harvard round house re-paired the damaged locomotive. The 9:22 pushed the engine back to Har-vard. The regular 11:05 from Chicago got here at 1:45. This train, which makes up here again and leaves at 12:35 for Fond du Lac, did not depart

DEPOSED KING OF MONTENEGRO DIES

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Antires, France—King Nicholas, of Montenegro, died. Nicholas 1. of Montenegro was born in October, 1841. He was proclaimed prince of Montenegro as successor to his uncle, in 1860 and assumed the title of king under a national skupshtima in 1910. During the late war Montenegro participated on the side of the failles. When the armistice was signed the Serbians ordered elections for national assembly, and when the assembly met in 1918 it declared itself in favor of the deposition of Nicholas and the reigning dynasty. Shortly afterward the assembly voted for the union of Montenegro with the Jugo-Slav state of the kingdom of the Sorbs, Creats and Slovenes. Nicholas and his cabinet since that time larger, and final dethe Serbs, Creats and Slovenes, Nich-class and his cabinet since that time have been in France, and final de-cision as to the status of Montenegro-lies with the peace conference.

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MOOSE TO ELECT.

Annual election of officers of Janesville lodge of Moose will be held in the club rooms in the Myers building Thursday night.

Reformatory here Jucsday by the board of control.

Londom-Peace will be signed, probably Thursday, but at any rate before the week-end, between France and the Turkish nationalists, it was learned here. The signing will take place in Paris.

Homefolks Bid Harding

Godspeed; Marion Closes

Business to Say Goodbye

Death was due to an attack of pleurisy and a complication of diseases

incident to his advanced age. Up to 10 days ago when he developed a severe cold. Mr. Clark had shared actively in proceedings of the house as democratic leader.

Immediately after the death of Mr. Clark the house recessed for 30 minutes. Representative Rucker, democrat, Missouri, who made the concerner. Said it was Mr.

Mr. Clark the house recessed for 30 minutes. Representative Rucker, democrat, Missouri, who made the anacouncement, said it was Mr. Clark's wish as expressed through his son, that there be no interruption of Congress in its closing days.

Gives Widow 80.000.

Immediately on reconvening after the 30 minutes recess the house adopted a resolution providing for the payment to Mrs. Clark of a year's salary totalling about \$9,000.

Closs friends believe his death was hastened by the death a year ago of his only grandchild, Champ Clark Thomson, 3 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomson. He was passionately fond of his grandson.

Late this summer he regained vigor and took active part in his campaign for re-election. Although he ran at the head of his licket Mr. Clark, was defeated by approximately 3,000. the need of his theorems of 2,000 defeated by approximately 2,000 votes, Judge T. W. Huckried, of Warrenton, Mo., being clotted.

Mind on Legislature.

To his last conscious moments, the former speaker's mind was engrossed with memories of his long legislative career. Just before he lapsed into that unconsciousness early to-

into final unconsciousness early today those at his bedside heard him
whisper:
"The question is on the adoption
of the conference roport."
Champ Clark, congressman from
Missouri, was born in Anderson county, Kentucky, on March 7, 1850. He
was educated in the common schools,
Kentucky university, Bethany college, W. Va., and the Cincinnati law
school.

school.
"For two years, 1873-74, he served as president of Marshall college, W. Va. Admitted to the bar in 1875, he Va. Admitted to the bar in 1875, he entered on practice at Howling Green, Mo., in 1889. He appeared at Washington in 1893 as a member of the Fifty-third congress, remained away for the following term, and had been a member of congress continuously since 1897, until defeated light the 1890 election.

in the 1920 election.

Democratic Chairman.

He was chosen permanent chairman of the Democratic convention at St. Louis in:1904 which nominated Judge Alton B. Parker. In the second session of the Sixtjeth and in the Sixty-first congresses Mr. Clark was minority leader and was speaker of the house of the Sixty-second. Sixty-third, Sixty-fourth and Sixty-fifth.

wasnington.—Whether the Albertican Federation of Labor shall confine international cooperation with European labor through affiliation with the new international federation of trades union was before the on nine of them. He is vice president. Wednesday.

Samuel Compers and Matthew Gress. He was mentioned as a democratic president and vice president of the federation, recently declared the American organization could not join with the European body because

AT WASHINGTON

The house approved the senate measure to repeal all war, time laws and the bill now goes to the president. Greation of a cabinet department of national defense to combine war, navy and air bureaus, has been recommend-ed to President Erect Harding. President Wilson met with

arestudent witson met with nix cabinct for the last time, walking to the
executive offices and back.

The senate adopted a resolution
asking the president to call a disarmamont conference of Japan. England and the United States.
Will H. Hays resigned as chairman

of the republican national committee when his appointment as postmaster general was announced by Harding. On motion of Senstor Ludge the genate closed the doors for executive discussion of the Japanese question, to when regiment for the navel-approcussion of the superior sentiment for the nuval appropriation bill, but Senator Williams, Mississippi, it was said, continued his

The senate bill exempting national parks from water power development passed the house and was sent to the president.

The senate judiciary committee was told that families of radicals deported on the "soviet ark" were in distress.

District attorneys were ordered to report status of eases of profiteer prosecutions so future action may be studied. A gas mask that will protect its

A gas mask that will protect its wearer against practically any gas, smoke or fume is being developed by the bureau of mines.

Secretary of Commerce Alexander urges all American to eat fish at least for one meal, March 9, designated as national fish day.

The naval appropriation bill has the great of way in the senute. The naval appropriates
the right of way in the senate.
Arrangements have been made for
Rear Admiral C. T. Grayson to con-

itear Admiral C. R. ergyson to continue as physician to Pres. Wilson, his work as head of the naval dispensary will not interfere.

Cold and probably fair weather will prevail here Friday during the inauguration of Harding, according

London—Reports received from Russia in Helsingfors. Finland, by way of Royal, Esthonia, disclose a situation "which may result in the complete overthrow of soviet rule."

Sous the Control Year. to forecasts.

Hope for concement at this session of either of the soldier bonus bills has been abandoned by its propon-

ents.

The house stood part for an army of 150,000, refusing to concur in a senate amendment providing funds for 275,000, cullisted men.

Wilson signed the \$10,500,000 diplomatic and consular appropriation bill white congress sent to the White House the agricultural bill carrying \$23,000,000.

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Railroad Officials Give Decision; Tower Mechanism Is Investigated.

(at associated press.).
Chlengo.—Responsibility for the wreck at Porter, Ind., last Sunday night, in which 37 persons were killed, has been fixed, as far as officials of the railroads involved were concerned, upon Engineer W. S. Long and Flreman, G. F. Block, of the Michigan Crewith assessment than

Fireman, G. F. Block, of the Michigan Central passenger train.

In a statement sent from Kalamazoo to the Associated Press office at Chicago by General Manager Henry Shearer, of the Michigan Central railroad, it was declared that Long and Block "violated rules and regulations in failing to observe and properly obey signal indications."

Dismissal from Service.

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It was added that they will be forthwith dismissed from the service.

Long, at his home in Jackson/Mich. refused to say anything until he had been released from his pledge to his superiors not to discuss the accident.

Mechanism Examined.

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Interstate commerce commission representatives are proparing to examine the tower mechanism at the crossing at Porter and other angles of the wreek for federal determination of responsibility.

Efforts to hasten the inquest of Coroner Scipel, of Porter county, marked time, to await his completion of the task of arranging shipment of the bodies to relatives and checking over the death list to account for all those reported missing.

Reply to U. S. Note Says Allocation Was by Allied Council.

Pacific, which includes the Japanese mandate for the group to which the Island of Yap belongs, the American government is informed in the reply of the council of the league, to the American note. The text of the council's reply was made public here

Wednesday.

The allocation was made by the supreme council of the allies, the note points out, but the council invites the United States to be represented at the meeting of the council in May or June when the other classes of mandates are to be taken up for final decision.

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The council expresses "satisfaction in the interest shown by the United States government in the question of mandates which the council has long felt to be among the most im-portant and also the most difficult.

REPIDES TO NOTES TO BE LEFT OVER FOR HARDING Washington-Repliet to the notes of the league of nations council and the British government regarding mandates will be left to the Harding administration, it was said at the

tate department. Farmers Aid Rail Men

in Fighting Car Thieves chicago A protracted fight be-tween seven box car thieves and four railroad detectives in which the lat-ter were reinforced by farmers, re-sulted in the rout of the former and the death of one, of them near Des-plaines, 'Ill. The guards were em-ployes of the Chicago, Milwaukee &

Red Hot Poker Teaches Girl to Tell Truth

Quincy. III.—Claiming she was trying to teach her 3 year old daughter to tell the truth. Mrs. Effic Syrkel: was arrested here for applying a red hot stove poker to the child's tongue. The humane society has preferred a charge of mayhem against the mother. Gigantic Revolt in Russia

says the Central News Helsingfors

Threatens Soviet Throne.

Situation Grows Serious-

TREIGHT TRAIN Champ Clark Dies | ENGINE CREW OF Janesville's Hospital Is | CREW HURT WHEN | After 26 Years of | M. C. TRAIN IS | Among Best in Country | CHICAGO BRAKEMAN, TAKE | CHICAGO BRAKEMAN,



Conservatives Defeat Bill to Permit State to Run Own Storehouses and Elevators

Int Associated PRESS.]
Madison.—The assembly Wednesday morning voted to reconsider its action of last week killing the Stolowski resolution which calls for a con-stitutional amendment to permit the houses, warehouses and grain eleva-tors. In vote of 48 to 44 the lower house then sent the bill to engrossment and third reading.

This action followed a caucus of

taken by the assembly, 67 to 76 to indefinitely postpone consideration of a bill by Assemblyman Olson asking

school district petitioned by the parents of 25 children must establish a kindergarten.

Senator Iluber's bill removing the \$40 limit on mothers' pensions was passed by the upper house without opposition. It will allow \$15 for each child supported by the mother, without a limit. The senators also passed a bill of Senator Nye, which leaves Superior among the second class oftles despite a fall in their population as determined by the national cen-

Before it adjourned the assembly concurred in a senate finance bill appropriating established the westernish some. The assembly passed the Weittenhiller bill making all marriages contracted outside the state by Wisconsin residents null and

The Stolowski bill forbidding would be required excess of 15 pounds during the greater part of the working day, was defeated by a vote of 58 to 30.

The assembly concurred in Senator Ridgway's bill to permit towns, villages and cities to issue bonds and buy cut-over land for reforestation as buy cut-over land for reforestation as memorial parks in honor of Wisconland of the beause. It is so no could solve his cases. It is no could solve his cases. It is no could solve his cases. It is no could solve his cases.

AMERICANS ARE LIP LAZY DECLARES LANGUAGE BOOSTER

Atlantic City, N. J.—Average Americans are "lip lazy and ignorant or indifferent of the fundamentals of our language."
Miss Susan B. Davis, of the Kent, Ohio. State Normal column and the machine of the Rent, Onio. State Normal col-lege, declared before the na-tional society for the study and correction of speech, disorder, meeting in connection with the National Education association.

Moonshiners Turn Table and Put Jailer in Jail

Tracy, Minn -Officers of the law Tracy, Minn.—Officers of the law had the tables reversed here when prisoners in the jail locked the jailer in a cell and prohibition agents had an auto filled with evidence against moonshiners stolen from them. The zederal agents raided an alleged moonshiners plant, loaded the stills and other evidence into an automobile and drove here, where they stopped for a meal. While they were eating, automobile and contents were stolen. stolen.

New York.—Enrice Caruse, who yesterday underwent an operation Tuesday was resting comfortably Wednesday.

there | The Russian trade delegation here

LANDLORD WHO HAD HEART OF GOLD GETS PURSE FULL OF GOLD

[BY-ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Linn, Mass.—A landlord whose tenants said he had a heart of gold was presented with a purse of gold Tuesday night; when 14 families doined in a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Durgin. The landlord had not increased their rents, the last five years, although other owners all about had piled increase on in-

Man Carves His

Oshkosh.—An unexpected breakup of the ice on Lake Winnebago Wednesday morning perfled the lives of a large number of men and about a dozen horses used in local ice hardour dozen horses used in local ice hardour a dozen horses used in local ice hardour a dozen horses used in local ice hardour and Chicago and Northwestern rall-nal were at work, a large field of ice broke loose and started moving out into the lake from the shore.

Twelve men working for the rail-way showed herolsm by remaining in charge of that number of horses hem. Mrs. Regers related that Forsman locked her in a room on his farm and did the carving as a test of love.

Stockyards' Plan for Sale Too Easy Says Court

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Washington.—The substitute proposal of Sulft, and company and Armour and company for the sale of
their etockyard/interests was disapproved by Justice Stational in the distrier, supreme' court. The court allowed 30 days for the taking of testimony as to the value of the company's
holdings, after which they will be
given an opportunity offer their stock
for sale at the price then fixed, or the
court will appoint trustees to take
over the stock. The court held that
the plans proposed by the two companies "geem to make casy a long
period of continued ownership on the
parts of the decendants and in the
meantime provide too feeble a control on the part of the court."

HUSBAND READS IN PAPER THAT WIFE WAS HELD FOR KILLING HIM

[DI ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Miami, Fla,-After reading in a paper that his wife was being held for his supposed nurder, J. C. Goins, of Galena, Kas., came here to see Mrs. Geins and tell officials he had not been slain. His wife is 18 years old and had been separated from him several menths. A reconcillation followed his appearance.

DISCUSS OFFER

PROPOSALS OF \$7,500,000-000 SAID TO BE "EVI-DENCE OF BAD FAITH." REPLY FRAMED

Immediate Steps Determined on to Enforce Collection of . Obligations. London-Mr. Lloyd George, the prime minister, has consented to the employment of armed force against Germany, in the event of

ner non-compliance with allied reparations demands, to the ex-tent of the occupation of Mann-helm, by British, French and Belgian troops, and also of the Rul-ports, on the Rhine where coal is handled. London.—Notice to Germany that her reparation proposal would not be discussed and that the allies were ready to enforce the payment of German obligations was in preparation. Wednesday by the committee of the

weanesday by the committee of the supreme council appointed to frame a reply.

Instructions given the committee were in substance:

The allied governments decline to

The allied governments decline to discuss proposals advanced with evident bad faith.

Germany shall be reminded of her various violations of the peace treaty. The German government shall be informed of immediate steps the allies are determined to take in beginning. are determined to take in beginning to enforce the collection of Germany's obligations.

Attes Hear Experts.

The allied representatives met at St. James' palace at noon to receive the report of the military and juri-dical experts drawing up plans for

were unanimous in declaring the German ofter of the equivalent of \$7,500,000 in reparations was inadequate 000,000 in reparations was inadequate The allies had demanded about \$56.

The aims and demanded Daily News, 300,000,000.

"The Germans," the Daily News said, "truly astonished the world by an absurd offer. Unless Dr. Simons returns to realitie, it is good-bye to just settlement and a solid Euro

penn peace."

"Shadowy, ludicrous, ill-informed as Dr. Simons' speech may have been," said the Morning. Post, "it served to united the allies. It was tragic, but Germany does not realize her in-

No Plan for Occupation.
No indication that the allies intend to occupy additional German territory at present appears in the in-structions given by the allied leaders to this committee. German customs receipts in the occupied territory would be taken over as the first step in forcing the pay

ment of Germany's obligations, should that prove necessary. FRENCH PAPERS DECLARE
TERMS ARE UNACCEPTABLE Paris.—Newspapers here unite in declaring Germany's proposals, submitted in London Tuesday, are unacceptable. "Germany's ludicrous offer" appears to sum up the vie the journals and the remark of Pre-mier Lloyd George: "We had better adjourn quickly or we will find we owe them money," finds immense fav-

owe them money," finds immense favor.

The Petit Parisien says:

"Faced with the German proposals which insult the misery of the populations of our devastated regions and which mock all the allies, there is not a single one of our young solders, if the nation should require it, who would not readily go and mount, guard in the Ruhr region."

Everything is in readiness for anadvance into Germany along the French sector of the Rhine.

U. S. ARMY WILL NOT Coblenz.—The American army will not advance beyond the lines now, beld in the event of occupation of Germany by other beld in the event of occupation of Germany by other allied forces,

Drills Reach Cavity Where 7 Miners Are Entombed Springfield, Ill.—Drills reached the cavity where seven miners were entombed at Dowell, Ill., but the escaping noises from gas made it cer-tain they were not alive.

Landis' Baseball Job Is Inconsistent for Judge, House Committee Holds

Washington-Acceptance by Fedwashington—Acceptance by Fed-eral Judge Landis of the position as supreme baseball arbitrator is in-consistent with the full and adequate performance of his duties as judge and constitutes a serious impropri-ety on his part, the house judiciary committee held Wednesday in recom-mending full investigation at the next session of congress of impeach-ment charges made by Representa-live Welty, democrat, Ohio. live Welty, democrat, Ohio.

Volutend to Report. The report of the sub-committee was adopted unanimously by the full committee, although Chairman

full committee, although Chairman, Wolstead reserved the right to file a minority report.

The sub-committee sai dithe charges of Mr. Welty involved "the legal and moral character of Judge Landis' aligned, act in accoming employment we have all said that are a salary of

\$42.500 a year and that it had found that said act of necepting the employment aforesaid is in their opinion at least inconsistent with the full and adequate performance of the duty of said Kenesaw Mountain Lundis us a United States district judge and that said act would constitute a serious impropriety on the part of said judge."

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Representative Summers of the sub-committee, said he regarded the charge of perhaps the most important collateral proposition which had arisen in regard to the federal judiciary since the organization of the government.

THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN. Generally fair tonight and Thursleged act in accepting employment day; colder-don as beschall arbitrator at a salary of tion Thersday.

few days ago. WANTED TO BUY: 6 Barred Plymouth Rock roosters. Six or ten light hons. Two tons of corn. Henry Loerke, Bell phono 1007.

Mr. Loerke found just the chick-

Get Chickens Now

Do you want to keep a few chickens this summer? Now is the time to buy them. This ad ran a

Air. Loerke found just the corn-rns he wanted, and also the corn-Buy your chickens through a class-ified ad. Try them tomorrow, Call the classified department, 77 cither

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Marion, Ohio—President-elect Harding's neighbors bade him God-speed in the task of the presidency Wednesday in a final farewell that brought to the famous front porch one of its largest gatherings.

Schools and business houses closed for two hodrs and as the final front porch meeting began, church belts and factory whistics mingled in a message of good will.

The city presented to the president-elect and his 'wife, a silver plaque's presented to the president-elect and his 'wife, a silver plaque's plaque's presented to the president porch meeting began, church belts and business houses closed for two hodrs and business houses closed for two hodrs and business houses closed for two hodrs and us the final front porch meeting began, church belts and factory whistics mingled in a message of good will.

The city presented to the president-elect and his 'wife, a silver plaque which bore the inscription, "God's blessing to you." The front porch meeting was Mr. Harding's only engagement for the day and he spent the remainder of

Gompers to Investigate Restric-

tions on U.S. Men in

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington.-Whether the Amer-

of its appeals "to revolutionary vio-

By direction of the executive coun-

cil of the American Federation of Labor, President Compers is to in

Labor. President Gompers is to investigate the whole Japanese and Oriental industrial and labor problem with a view to determining whether the restrictions imposed upon American workers and capital in the Far East are not more severe than those imposed in this country, on Orientals.

Union officials said they had received information that the land and immigration laws in Japan were more restrictive than those in America and that American laborers seeking employment in the Orient were compelled by law to give up trade secrets.

CONDENSED NEWS

Green Bay—Paroles were granted to 18 inmates of the Wisconsin State Reformatory here Duesday by the

day and he spent the remainder of his time closing the affairs of his campaign headquarters and packing up. He and Mrs. Harding will leave for Washington late Wednesday and will arrive Thursday afternoon, less than 24 hours before the inauguration. They planned to go direct to a hotel and remain sectuded until they leave for the inaugural ceremonics.

Dr. Thomas H. McAfee, pastor of the mesident elect's church, was Chemical China and the section of the mesident elect's church, was the president elect's church, was chosen to present the plaque and after a response by Mr. Harding, there

well into the afternoon.

informal reception lasting

ON LONG AND BLOCK. VIOLATED SIGNALS

be Held if Patient

Dies.

taken not less than 24 hours apart, by the health officer or a representative of the department, show the absence of diplatheria germs. Persons associated with or in the tently must be quarantined until negative cultures are taken and their clothing is disinfected. Well children connot attend school where a case of the disease exists in the family.

Germs in Throat
"Germs which produce diphtheria
are generally transmitted from person to person by direct contact,"
said Dr. Weich. "But it may be carried by means of milk or food, cloth-

from the diphtheria germ that kills."

HIGHWAY WORKER GETS \$114.66 FOR INJURIES

Walworth: Fred Wright, Frank Fern-holz, and George Brown, Whitewater, H. Zick and Henry Knoll, Spring Prairie: Ed. Hickey, George Dogert, and Walter Bingham, Lake Geneva: Bil Milton, H. D. Lackey, Fred Elfer, Ernest Kalp, H. R. Jerome and Harry Losmis, Walworth: Harry Englehardt, French Shurk, French Kalp, and Ralph

Lobmis, Walworth; harry Engelands, Frank Shunk, Ernest Kalp and Ralph Cline, Sharon; Charles Stubbs, Lyons; Samuel Mitchell, Elkhorn; Will Thay-er, LagGrange; E. H. Raks, Delavan; H. D. Long, Drvien; and E. Palmer,

Goes to Naval School
Congressman Clifford Randall has
appointed Herbert Opitz, Elithorn, to
Annapolis Naval academy which he
will enter this summer if he passes

To Be Married

Return from Besorts Elkhorn people who have been absent during the winter are returning home from the winter resorts.
William White is home from Califor-

cent fact that a number of farms that have been sold on contract dur-ing the past year will not be consum-

Old Settler Dead.

Elkhorn highs defeated the Lake

MARINE BAND HEAD

FILE TAX RETURNS

BELLANS

6 BELLANS

Sure Relief

INDIGESTION

health for some time past.

night by a score of 20 to 16.

tober. He has a sister I Mrs. Reed, Pleasant street.

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the necessary examination there.

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March

family. Germs in Throat

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Decision Has Startling Effect on Work of Prosecuting

Départment. By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington, D. C.—Few decisions of the supreme court of the United States in this generation have had such a startling effect on the work of the prosecuting branch of the government as the verdict declaring unconstitutional the Lever act under which profiteers were brought to court during and since the war.

brought to court change that the war.

Not only does congress find itself in more or less confusion about the status of the Lever act itself, which slone of the wartime legislation had been purposely left on the statute books either as an anchor to windward for the new department of justice in preventing future coal strikes or a means of restraining the profiters, but the department of justice winded ciean out pending investi-

sers, but the department of justice is wiped clean out pending investigations and suits which had been begun under the Lever act.

Gives Harding Clean Slate

In a sense the decision of the supreme court is timely for it gives Attorney General Daugherty and the Marking administration, a clean, slate Attorney definition a clean slate and throws out scores of pending cases which would have been embarrassing to the republican admin-

The effect upon business condi-tions throughout the country is ad-mitted, for many concerns which have been suffering from reverses and a lack of profits also had hang-ing over them prosecutions that bore a relationship both to their prestige effect upon business condi-

Some Were Disappointed

and credit.
Some Were Disappointed
Generally speaking, disappointment and satisfaction were expressed
in the national capital, depending
uoon the persons interested. Men
like Senator Capper of Kansas, republican, who has been fighting
profiteers, said frankly that the decision was unfortunate and would
have a bad effect psychologically.
He hoped something could be done
to correct the situation by new legistation. On the other hand, inquiry
kmong lawyers at the department of
justice disclosed the viewpoint that
congress probably would be unable
at any time to draft a law which
would come within the limits prescribed by the suppeme court as constitutional.

Sherman Law Vague
Tindeed some went so far as to suggest that since the supreme court insisted that the law must state definitely what is a fair standard of prices, so as to be able to inform an accessed person of exactly what the charges are against him, it was certainly doubtful what the supreme bourt may say hereafter about the failfulty of the Sherman anti-trust law, since that statute was just as rague and indefinite as the Lover law, and made no more attempt to define what is reasonable or unpersonable restraint of trade any more then it had been possible to say what a reasonable or unreasonable profit would be.

Cortainly a tendency of the supreme court to permit the laws of prices when to family and demand to operate withment of law is observed by hany persons inside and outside of congress, who think the law-making body should let business alone at all times and that the consumer had his pure family and demand to operate withment of law is observed by hany persons inside and outside of congress, who think the law-making body should let business alone at all time and the consumer had his pure family and demand to operate withment with the consumer had his priced the legislature. The members opposed in the Czewinski resolution asking a saide all differences and get to work on a solution for the proposed.

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The other viewpoint is expressed by Senator Capper, who said:
"Tes. I am disappointed, and I believe the people of the country will be disappointed. I do not wish to criticize he supreme court but it is unfortunate that a technicality should be permitted to thwart the purpose of a law and give the people the worst of it."
"It comes at a poor time; too, for the morale of our people is still dis-

"It comes at a poor time; too, for the morale of our people is still disturbed by the fact that lots of persons made large profits out of the war and will probably go soot free.

"Of course there is not so much profiteering now as there was, but there can be no doubt that the presence of the Lever act on the statute books acted as a restraining influence. The psychology of the present decision is bound to be discouraging, and I am roing to consult the lawyers in the senate and see whether we cannot draft a law that will reach the prefiteer."

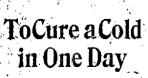
reach the profiteer."

/ Drop Many Suits Many of the pending cases will have to be prosecuted by the department of justice under the Sherman anti-trust/law, but it was admitted that the effect of the decision would be to drop the majority of the pending sujts and investigations. Indeed, the department to some extent shares the view of Search Conney when he the view of Senator Capper when he says that at present there is very little profiteering and that investigations cannot do as much good now as Officials are inclined formerly. Officials are inclined to think that as a deterrent, the Lever act has outlived its usefulness and that the economic laws of supply and demand are operating again since pources of supply have been opened through the return of peace time

conditions.
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STATE EDUCATOR

TO TALK THURSDAY
All those interested in school consolidation for districts 1, 2, 3, 5 and
11 are jurged to attend the meeting
Thursday evening at the Johnstown Thursday evening at the Johnstown Contor town hall. Assistant Super-intendent Dick, of the state board of education, will speak on consolitation and a vote will be taken following the meeting.



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BROMO

At the State Capital

Madison.—Solution of the unement the control of the agencies of the ployment problem through state action in promoting agricultural develtion in promoting agricultural development is looked to by Assemblyman
A. M. Miller, Kaukauna, whose bill
to set up a land settlement board
within the department of agriculture
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within the department of agriculture will be considered by the committee on agriculture Thursday.

Purchase and sale at cost of agricultural lands by the state is proposed in the bill, which aims to assist deserving and qualified person to acquire small improved farms, provide homes for farm laborers and provide homes for farm laborers and returned service men, increase op-portunities under the federal farm loan act, and to provide for the un-'employed. 'It carries a \$1,000 appro-priation as a revolving fund. veterans.

Farmers received 329 men to work Farmers received 329 men to work on their farms during the first three weeks of February through the 11 free employment offices conducted by the Industrial commission, E. E. Witte, secretary, announces. This is a larger number than has been placed during February of any preceding year. Since January 1, a total of \$26 men have been referred to farm-

In some cases the farmers are ex-tending train fare to the agency, who cheeks the applicants, baggage who cheeks the applicants, organic to the farmer, thus protecting the employer, besides aiding him in get-ting help from a considerable dis-tance. Wages throughout Wisconsin for farm hands run between \$35 and

in a letter soft to each mayor. After that date, state inspectors will go, out and all prosecutions will go through state courts, with the attendant fines allotted to the state trousury. Police of cities who see automobiles with-out 1921 licenses may hall them into municipal court with benefit resulting to the city. pecuniary

Candidates for election who adver-Candifiates for election who addra-tise their names and faces in moving picture theatres are acting within the law, according to an opinion of At-torney General William J. Morgan, given to F. V. Heineman, district at-

The Non-partisan league register-ed its first lobysist when W. C. Zu-mach, assistant director of the or-gunization in Wisconsin, signed up with the secretary of state as "leg-islative council" for the Wisconsin

Wisconsin representatives in con-gress will be called on to secure passage of legislation coordinating state and federal action against mostate and federal action against morpolistic industries which have "profiteered," if a resolution of Assemblyman J. C. Hanson, introduced in the lower house Wednesday morning, is adopted. It does not state what action would be feasible since

the Lever food control act has been declared unconstitutional by the United States supreme court.

The resolution declares that there has been 'unscrupulous, merciles, and prolonged profiteering in the necessities of life," which has caus-

SHARON

IBy Gazette Correspondent.]
Sharon—The funerat of Miss Rose
Dullam was held from her home on
Menday afternoon, Rev. E. C. Potter officiating. Buriat was in Oakwood. Miss Dullam passed away Saturday at Minneapolis while caroute
Collionia. She leaves her father. urday at Minneapolis while enroute to California. She leaves her father, George Dullam.—Mrs. Jane Perkins passed away Monday about noon at the home of her daughter. Mrs. F. C. Densmore, after a short illness.—Will Kieln was a business visitor in Janesville Monday.—Mrs. Mary Shager and daughter, Mrs. John Chappell, of Rockford, were called here Monday by the dath of the former's niece. Miss Rosu Dullam.—Mr. and Mrs. B. Plautz spent Monday in Janesville with friends.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geeizer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geeizer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geeizer and Mr. and Mrs. Churis Besecker spent Monday in Beloit.—Mrs. Dan Newman was a Clinton visitor Monday.—Mrs. R. E. Rector and sister, Mrs. Edith Rossman, of Beloit spent Tuesday in Harvard visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Singer.—Mrs. H. P. Larson, and son James were business visitors in Janesville Monday.—Herbert Mills gan, of Harvard, attended the Tuneral of Miss Rose Dullam Monday.—Gral of Miss Rose Dullam Monday.—The Woman's club will meet Friday afternoon with Miss Laura Brownson.

Seed corn, seed potatoes, timothy and clover, and other extra fine quality seeds are wanted by your neighbors and other extra fine quality seeds are wanted by your neighbors and other extra fine quality seeds are wanted by your neighbors and other extra fine quality seeds are wanted by your neighbors and other extra fine quality seeds are wanted by your neighbors and other extra fine quality seeds are wanted by your neighbors and other extra fine quality seeds are wanted by your neighbors and other extra fine quality seeds are wanted by your neighbors and other extra fine quality seeds are wanted by your neighbors and other extra fine quality seeds are wanted by your neighbors and other extra fine quality seeds are wanted by your neighbors and other extra fine quality seeds are wanted by your neighbors and other extra fine quality seeds are wanted by your neighbors and other extra fine quality seeds are wanted by your neighbors and other extra fine quality seeds are wanted by your to California. She leaves her father

ORFORDVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Orfordville—Word has been received by friends of Rev. W. C. Sainsbury, a former pastor of the local M. B. church and recently of Creen Pay, that he has been assigned by Bishop Mitchell to the First Mothodist church at St. Paul.—Dr. M. H. Miller gave a talk before the high school students Monday morning on "Tuberculosis."—Paul.—McKaine, a student at Evanston Theological school, filled the pulpit of the Methodist churches at Orfordville and Plymouth Sunday. He will continue his services for the balance of the conference year.—Rev. Ivar Ramseth received word Saturday that his brother had died suddenly at Green Bay that day.—The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church mot Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Leng. Pienle lunch was served and good attendance is reported.—Several from Orfordville went to Hanover to hear the home of by the Farm Bureau Comedy containing the Pay at Borkenhagen's hall. Monday, anight.—Lacob Mani and daughter Molly are visiting at the home of (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Doctors or Health Officer Can

The proposed memorial hospital for shell shocked and disabled sol-diers will have an irning before a toing hearing of the senate and assembly Thursday evening, when Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, of the fed-eral court, will address the legisla-tors on rehabilitation of disabled

Consideration will be given both Consideration will be given not the bill of Assemblyman Kenyon to change the Taycheedah home for women into a hospital for soldiers, and the bill of Senator Hubbr calling for an appropriation of \$500,000 to erect a memorial hospital.

The proposed constitutional amendment providing for home rule for Wisconsin cities was ununimously endorsed by the senate judiciary committee Tuesday and reported out committee Tuesday and reported out to the floor for passage. State government will reliaquish its authority to regulate purely local affairs, but will retain the power to enact legislation of a general character applicable to all cities under the Arnold resolution which was recommended. This same resolution introduced by Senator Arnold in the sessions of 1915, 1917, and 1919 was passed by the last legislature, but was improverly engrossed, and supposedly nullified. Should the present session again pass the proposed amendment,

rering as high as \$60 and \$55, the commission said. Tramp labor is not wanted and employment offices are refusing to send out such help.

Cities are told to interest themselves in cleaning up violators of the such medianing up the service of the proposition would have to be voted on again by the 1922 sossion before being submitted to a vote of the people.

In this connection the committee recommended out for passage another proposed amendment which would remove the requirement stipulating remove the requirement stipulating that all amendments must be published three months previous to the next election. It was the publication requirement which would nullify the action of the last legislature. If the supreme court decides that the procedure was not proper.

The third proposed constitutional amendment of Senator Arnold, removing the restriction against the

resolution covers the Titus proposal and any others that might be introduced dealing with state power to the engage in development of its resources.

The judiciary committee decided that \$750 annually as may for legislators looked less formidable than \$1,500 blennially, and so amended the Czerwinski resolution asking a constitutional change in order to provide a raise for the lawmakers.

the Czerwinski resolution asking a constitutional change in order to provide a raise for the lawmakers. There was no opposition to the proposed salary increase. The present scale of \$500 blennially, for a session of at least six months, has been found entirely inadequate to meet even the bare necessities of living and, it is generally conceded that the Wisconsin solons should be fairly compensated for their work. ain solons should, and sated for their work.

Regulation of sweatshop labor in Regulation of sweltshop above in Visconsin through a strict system of licensing and permits, as propos-ed by the Huber bill, received the endorsement of the committee on ed-ucation and public welfare, but was laid over by the committee for pos-To he Married
Albert G. Stallman, Sugar Creek, and Ruth F. Ebbert, Whitewater, have applied for a marriage license at the county clerk's office. ible amendment before being report-

There was also substantial agreement on the bill of Senator Conant, providing for state aid to the blind. The bill was referred to the finance compilers.

Concurrence in the bill of Assemnecessities of life," which has caused suffering and industrial and social interest. It states that Wisconsin has been unable to correct the "opprestive conditions" because they were brought about by conditions beyond is tale affairs committee.

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Mrs. Ward Stewart, Mrs. Stewart being a daughter of Mr. Mani.—The condensery started up Tuesday morn-that have been sold on contract during after being lide for several ling the past year will not be en months.—Several cars of low grade ated, the purchasers in some tobacco Were received an from Oriordville Monday.

received and shipped even forfeiting the first payment. While prices of farm lands have not decreased materially, there is, a just in sales, due to the slump in prices of Seed corn, seed potatoes, timothy and clover, and other extra fine farm products. Mrs. Milo Ranney, one of the county's early settlers, died at her country home in LaPayette on Saturday. She had been in falling

The county Duroc-Jersey has sale will be held in the fair ground's pa-vilion on March 8. LOCAL YOUTH IS James T. Brown, former Janesville youth, is gaining prominence on the Pacific coast as director of the U.S. Marine band, Marc Island, Calif., ac-Marine band, Mare Island, Calli, according to word received here by friends. He was a member of the Bewert band for several years before the war, playing bass and trembone. He is directing a band of 50 pleces.

He expects to be discharged in October. He has a sister living here, but a band of 50 pleces. Seed corn, seed potatoes, timothy and clover, and other extra fine quality seeds are wanted by your neighbors and other people who are readers of the Gazette. Turn-your seeds into money through the Classified columns. Telephone if you have 59 cent sale on Player Rolls and new Columbia Records. The Music Shap, 112 D. Milwankee St. at the creamery Friday, oreacting one of his arms at the chows and otherwise bruising himself.—Mrs. Will Maybew and little Ned were Janes-Tille visitors Thursday.—Mrs. Ruby Stewart, who has been spending some days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Murray, returned to Madison, Saturday, evening —Mr. and Mrs. The Garette has just received another large, supply of federal income tax blanks through special requisition to the government office. People desiring federal or, state Income tax blanks so that they may file their re-turn before. March 15, the last date, may secure, same in the Editorial rooms, Gazette office, second floor.

CAN FIX BLAME FOR 10,000 Papers Daily Is Goal DISEASE DEATHS of Near Future

Live agents for The Gazette in the cities and towns contributory to Janesville, linked closely to this city's trade, are increasing their lists continually.
Last Scturday Joseph Bubb, Gazetto agent at Sharon, made his
monthly visit to The Gazette office. He reported increasing his
delivery list in Sharon 35 copies,
making a total of 116 centes to
that place each day, aside from
those sent by mail.

It is interesting to those who
are not familiar with the outside demand for The Gazette, to
know that the paper is deliverin the cities and towns contrib-Through a ruling of the state board of health recently passed, responsibility for deaths from diphtheria will be placed on the person liable, according to Dr. Fred B. Welch, city health officer. Due to the fact that there is absolutely no reason except neglect for deaths from this disease if anti-toxin is administered in the early stages of the disease, this law has been made. Anti-toxin is a positive cure, doctors claim.

There are nine cases of diphtheria in Janesville, five of which are in one family. Precautions are being taken as far as possible by Dr. Welch to prevent the spread of the epidemic in Janesville.

Quarantine for patients is now required until two negative cultures takeny not less than 24 hours apart, by the health officer or a representative of the department, show the absence of diphtheria germs.

side demand for The Gazette to
know that the paper is delivered by carriers and mail each day
(exclusive of rural routes) to
446 homes in Edgerton, 497 in
Evansyille, 149 in 'Whitewater,
94 in Cliaton, 47 in Brooklyn,
110 in Brodhead, 754 in Orfordville, 74 in Footville, 148 in Milton Junction, and 123 in Millon,
There are many smaller towns
not mentioned here.
On occasion where a break in
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machinery of some other cause, delays the mail editions for these towns the papers are forwarded delays the mail editions for these towns the papers are forwarded by automobile, so there may be no interruption in the service to The Gazette family. The Edgerton mail has been carried by automobile each day for years. The distribution of The Gazette is steadily, increasing, as will be noticed by the figure carried on the first page under the papers title. Nearly 9,500 papers are circulated daily. The mark set for the total distribution in the near future is 10,000. You will be interested in watching the figures grow.

ried by means of mile of 1000, eloui-ling, or by household pets. Every east has its origin in a previous case, either directly or indirectly. Persons associated with a person may carry the germs in their throat without contracting the disease, and persons recovering from the disease may WOMEN INVITED TO recovering from the discuse may earry the germs for many months. There is no discase in which are early, diagnosis is more turgent than in "Patients should be isolated as much as possible to prevent the spread of the disease. Domestic animals should be kept out of the room. Anti-toxin cures diphtheria and does not harm; it is the poison

the establishment of the association in the county are invited. The matter of forming ladies' auxiliaries will be discussed. Walworth county was the first to establish a women's branch and the movement has stead-

S114.66 FOR INJURIES
Elkhorn.—The Industrial Commission recently gave a verdict of damages amounting to \$114.66, fellowing a thearing at Janesville in favor of Brick Brickson was working on the highway and alleged that a scraper struck and injured his knee for which he asked damages.

EDGERTON HANDLES BIG TOBACCO CROP

Prices on Southern Wisconsin to-bacco still remain around the cight-cent mark for "stemmers" and with a maximum price of 20 cents for better quality and sized leafy tobacco. The buying now is practically dormant, for with the exception of the large eastern firms which back or operate local warehouses, the other buyers are refusing to become active.

In Edgerton the General Cigar company and the Farmers' co-operative warehouses started 25 order from two differs warehouses in Edgerton have other warehouses in Edgerton have over bid in the field. They knew it then, Now they want to drag present prices down to a profitable average of the field and the field are contracted on the field are contracted in the field. They knew it then, Now they want to drag present prices down to a profitable average of the field are contracted on the field are contracted and it should be a united as contracted and it should be a united are contra Prices on Southern Wisconsin to

been working for six weeks or two months.

Pool in Edgerton.

Along with the Rock county association, the Edgerton co-operative poel is hoping to take care of a large per cent of the unsold eron what activity there is on the buying market at the present time is among the "stemmers," who are picking up crops here and there at eight cents. They refuse to go above this mark, and get what they can at this price.

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Tobacco buyers one and all declare that while the 1920 Wisconsia eron is of excellent quality the size is short and few crops reach the grade of being binders. The northern crops well bought up for the reason the northern counties had more rain. Pack 75 Crops.

The Farmers' Warehouse associa-tion, Edgerton, expects to pack about 75 crops, according to Mr. Devine, Tuesday. This will fall way short of the 1918 record, when about \$50,-

NEXT MILK MEETING
The monthly meeting of the Rock
County Milk Producers' association
will be held at Pootville at 1 o'clock
Friday, E. E. Downes, Chicago, and
Mr. Rockwell, of the Milk Producors' association, will be present to
discuss dairy problems.
The women for the first time since
the establishment of the association
in the county are invited. The matter of forming ladies' auxillarles will
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be discussed. Walworth county was according to the warehouse records, the first to establish a women's branch and the movement has stead-lly grown with much success.

IN CHICAGO THEATER.

I. Donovan, manager of the Fuller theater, Madison, has gone to Chicago to join the Colonial theater staff, expecting to return in the fall, following the remodeling of the Fuller. Donovan is well known in Janesville.

Seconding to the warehouse records, Busy at Elsenbor's.

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Edgerton warehouses operating are the Sweeney, Spizzner, America Su-matra and the General Cigar com-

Growers Should Unite.

We wish to express our thanks to the Police, Boy Scouts, Vocational School Boys, Rev. Melrose and the neighbors and friends who assisted Edgerton tobacco men ail express BIG TOBACCO CROP

All Warehouses Active Including Farmers' Place—Market Is Quiet.

Edgerton tobacco men all express a belief that the price will not run over 18 and 20 cents in the great majority of instances if the growers do receive offers. As a consequence many of the growers of the country are planning to take a chance in the co-perative nool. Sorters are being paid \$1.25 a hundred and \$1.50 ing paid \$1.25 a hundred and \$1.50 ing paid \$1.25 a hundred for color sorting.

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v. for his services.

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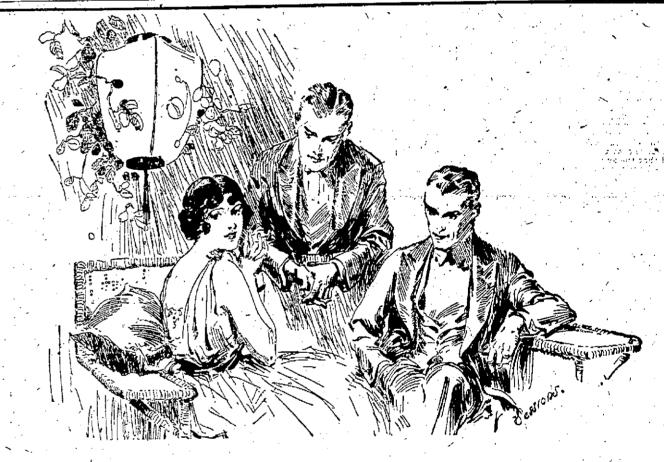
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Social Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 3.

MacDowell club-Mrs. D. W. Holmes Coffee club-Mrs. Philip Reus.

Conce clud-Mrs. John's church.

Queens of Avilion—Congregational church.

Division No. 8. Congregational church—Mrs. H. D. Dedrick.

Civole No. 3, M. E. church,—Mrs. D.

Marcus.
Circle No. 2, M. E. church—Mrs. Oscar Karberg.
Bridge club.—Mrs. J. P. Baker.
Ladies Ald, U. B. church—Mrs. C. J.

Schottle. Daughters of Isabella-East Side

Brotherhood—St. Peter's church, Y. P. S.—St. John's church.

Delinquency Studied.—Delinquen-Delinquency Studied.—Delinquency was the topic of discussion at the meeing of the Parent-Teachers' organization at the Washington school Tuesday afternoon. A talk by Judge Harry L. Maxfield was an interesting feature. He thought that the sex problem was responsible for much of the crime and that most criminals showed in some way an unbalanced mind. He said that the sub-normal should be sifted out while they were children, and given special training. children, and given special training. Miss Rosemary Enright gave a re-sume of the work of the present at-tendance system in the schools showreeling and child labor, as being contributory influences to this condition. Mrs. Fred Sutherland. Miss. Winnifred Granger. Mrs. J. C. Hanchett and Miss Catherine Creighton were named as nominating committee for the election of officers and street, at 2:30 o'clock committees to take where were namical as nominating commit-tee for the election of officers and committees to take place. In April. In the school contests as to which room had the most parents out: at the meeting. Washington Fourth grade and Grant Sixth, each, had seven, so they will take turns during

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seven, so they will take turns during the month having the flag in their

And J. L. Wilcox. Roy Parker, C. D. Rejahl. S. F. Richards and Miss Irene Lewis.

Guild Plans Sale—Women of the Trinity church guild meeting Monday afternoon at the parish house sewed up abrons for the sale which will also be held.

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Elsie Davis Engaged.—Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Elsie Belle Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, 462 North Pearl street, to Wallace C. Mills, Rockford, formerly of, this city.

Division to Meet.—Division No. S. Congregational; church, will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. D. Dedrick, \$40 Milwaukee avenue.

Church Women Gather.—Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon in the parlors of St. John's church. After the business meeting a social will be held.

Delphinus Study Greece — Early Greece was studied by the members of the Delphinu society Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glen Snyder, Oakland avenue, Topics were given by Mrs. A. R., Francis, Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. S. H. Edwards. The next meeting will be held in a week at the home of Mrs. A. D. King. 442 South Garfield avenue.

Mrs. Lukas Fintertains—Mrs. Otto Lukas, 523 South Main street, entertained the members of the Thursday bridge club-with a dinner party Tuesday evening. Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock at a table, beautifully decorated with spring flowers. Covers were laid for eight. Auction bridge was played after the dinner and high score was won by Mrs. F. C. Welcott.

C. Wolcott. Mrs. Marcus Heatess Mrs. D. Mar a cuss 520 Glen street, will be hostess Thursday afternoon to Circle No. 3. Methodist, church. Preparations are to be completed for the Easter sale.

M. E. Circle Meets—Circle No. J. Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Falter, 1309 Pleasant street.

50 at F. A. U. Dance—Twenty-five\
couples attended the F. A. U. dance
held Tuesday evening in Eagles' hall following the regular business meeting. Those who had charge of the party were Charles Kruse, Bernard Carry and John Heller.

Mrs. Baker to Entertain—Mrs. J. P. Baker, 408 North Righ street, has invited the members of an afternoon bridge club to, be her guests Thursday afternoon.

Hiram Mordock / Honored - The Birthday club met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Murdock, 121 South Second street, to celebrate his birthday. A 6:30 din-ner was served. Mrs. Peter Myers and Mrs. Charles Sanborn had charge of the dinner. In the evening dup-

licate bridge was played. The prizes were taken by Mrs. Hiram Murdouk and Charles Sanborn. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myhr, Beloit, and Mr. and Mrs. An-

Myhr, Belott, and drew Pond, Sharon. Social Arts Meets—The Social Arts club met Tuesday ovening with the Misses Rienette and Mildred Smith, Jofferson avenue. The cirls sewed Mrs. Stean, Johnstown's Creek, who and plans were discussed for helping and plans were discussed for helping the Y. W. C. A. Miss Catherine Steed was voted into the club as a new member. The co-hostesses served a two-course lunch.

Mrs. Cutter Hostess-Mrs. 'Cora Mrs. Cutter Hostess—Ars. Cora Cutter, 516 Milton avenue, was hest-ess Monday afternoon to a card club. High score was won by Mrs. J. R. Lamb. A tea was served at the close of the afternoon.

Entertain at Dinner-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Scoffeld and Mrs. Many Tall gave a 6:30 dinner party Tuesday evening at the Scoffeld home, 5:5 Firth avenue. Places were laid for 28.
Miss Frances Scofield, Roger Scofield
and Henry Tall assisted in serving.
In the evening cards were played.
The prizes were taken by Mrs. Her-

man Saulky and Hiram Proctor. Chinese Party Planned - A Chinese banquet will be held Friday evening at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. F. J. Turner, 485 North Chatham street All boys of Standard Bearet, ago, Methodist church, are invited. Chop. Sucy will be served in Chinese style.

Theodore Arthur Celebrates-Theo ing that she had investigated 450 dore Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. cases in the four months since she bad been working as attendance of street, celebrated his first birthday ficer and had made 250 calls. Miss Wednesday. Several of his young Winnifred Granger spoke of envir
Triends accompanied by their mothers. eases in the four months since say in the four months since say in the four months are the months in the months in

> Circle to Mect-Circle No. 2, Methodist church, will meet with Mrs. Oscar Karberg. 309 North Palm street, at 2:30 o'clock Thursday.

Entertains Stag Club John H. Jones, 214 Oakland avenue, was host Monday evening to the Stag club. which meets for a game of cards once a week. A hot lunch was enjoyed after the game.

ceived many gifts in remembrance of the day.

20 at Rebekah Social-Mrs. Lynn 20 at Rebekah Social—Mrs. Lynn
Whater and Mrs. Andrew Hagen enter
tained the Social club of Rebekah
lodge, No. 171, Tuesday afternoon at
the home of Mrs. Whaley, North
Jackson street. Cards were played
and prizes taken by Mrs. Levi Cass
and Mrs. Carl Pabst. Lunch was
served after the game.

is her guest.

Avintors Guther-George Sherman was among the guests at a dinner and concert hold Monday in Clinton, Ita., by a group of the aviation corps in hon-or of Albert Spaulding, famous violin-ist. Mr. Sherman served in the avia-tion corps in France.

n. of I. Meets-Daughters of Isabella will meet Thursday evening in Bast Side hall. The committee working upon the minstrel show which is to be given some time after Easter is

Circle No. 7 Meets—Circle No. 7. Methodist church, will be entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. James M. Heague at the home of Mrs. S. M. Jacobs, 120 South Third street.

Celebrate First Analygraary-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, Madison Celebrate hand Smith, Madison and Mrs. Willard Smith, Madison street, entertained a company of friends and relatives Saturday and Sunday in honor of their first wadding anniversary. Out of town guests were from Ft. Atkinson and Edgerton.

Collee Club Meets-Mrs. Philip Reus, 303 Prospect avenue is to be hostess Thursday afternoon to the Coffee club.

603 Chestnut atreet, will entertain the A. O. U. W. Wednesday evening at her

Miss Dana Hostess—Miss Eleanor Dana, high school teacher, entertain-ed a company of friends Tuesday evening at the A.E. Matheson home, 624 St. Lawrence, avenue.

PERSONALS

Mrs. George Paris, 32 South Main street, has returned from North Adams, Mass. after spending sev-eral weeks at her former home. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Warr, Kansas

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Edgerton.—Mrs. Fred Campbell, wife of Night.Policeman Campbell, is seriously ill at her home on East Ful-

ton street

A large number of the Masonic fraternity altended the funeral of Robert Carr at Milton Junction Tuesday ert Carr at Milton Junction Tuesday. Interment was made in Fassett cemetary in this city. Mr. Carr was an old member of Fulton Masonic lodge and also a member of the G. A. R. post of this city. Col. Alvin Alder represented the G. A. R. at the funeral.

John Sherman, township chairman of Fullon, spent Tuesday in White-water on business. The Monument circle will meet with Mrs. Hammond Thursday after-

Mrs. Lyman Wood spent Monday in Janes United States of the American Lipke, last Surday after-

fitted up for offices to be occupied by Drs. Peterson, should have read the Drs. Shearer. The firm is composed of A. T., Floyd and Harry Shearer. John Henderson went to Stoughton

John Hondorson went to Stoughton Wednesday to transact business.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armit.

The Indian Ford school and the Cox school will hold a box social at the Indian Ford school on the evening of March 4. An inaugural program will be presented and the president will be inaugurated.

dent will be inaugurated.
The Edgerton members of the W. R. C. at their meeting Tuesday evening packed a box of necessities for the Near East sufferers.

Seed corn, seed pointoes, timothy and clover, and other extra fine quality seeds are wanted by your reighbors and other people who are readers of the Gazette. Turn your seeds into money through the Classi-fled columns. Telephone if you have

ON GARBAGE PLANT

The matter of disposing of Janes-ville's garbage was taken up at a meeting of the city board of health Tuesday afternoon and as a resul bids will be received for this work. Last July the Detroit Reduction works, which handles the Detroit garbage became interested in this city and made an offer, agreeing to build a reduction plant for dispos-ing of the garbage, for \$125,060. Their plan was to, run this plant them-selves for several years and then to

CITY SEEKS BIDS

for Reduction Place Un-

til March.21.

turn it over to the city.

If the plant worked well, arrange

ments could be made to dispose of the sewerage of the city also.

Detroit Firm Not Ready.

A representative of this plant new in Janesvillo reported to the board that the company will be unable to that the company with be manute to build the plant immediately as they have not yet completed the equip-ment. For this reason, the board voted to advertise for bids. The price, method and place of disposal

me equip the board board of the will be received until March 21.

It is expected that the Detroit company of friends Wednesday in honor of her birthday.

The item saying that the shound story of the Wilson block was being fitted up for offices to be occupied by Drs. Peterson, should have read to advertise for bids. The new state law company will be received until March 21.

It is expected that the Detroit company would be able to put in the plant before the summer is over.

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ance.
Regina, Sask.—Twelve families of mennonkes from the Herbert district are enroute to Alabama to live. It is the first contingent of the colony to large for the first contingent of the colony

to leave for the states.

Leghorn, Italy.—Communist resolutions were rejected at the congress of the General Federation of Labor and support was pledged to the present leaders of the general confeder-

Chicago—The Board of Trade vot-Chicago—The Board of Trade voted to expel T. W. Keelln, head of a firm of hay and grain dealers, after trial on charges of short weighing totalling \$1,000,000 in 20 years.

Menominee, Mich.—Employes of the J. W. Wells co., sawmill there walked out Tuesday when ,wages were cut 50 cents a day.

Constantinople.—Batum is being evacuated by allied traders and bankers and by some refugees: from Tiffis as Russian reds invade Geor-

Evansville.-The Knights of Pyth-Evansville.—The Knights of Pythias will have a 6:30 supper in their hall Thursday evening, after which there will be work in the Oriental degree. All members are welcome to attend the supper.

Miss Pearl Larson was a visitor at her home near Oregon Sunday.

Mrs. Maria Eagan, Footville, was unbusiness caller here Tueseaw.

business caller here Tuescay.

Miss Myrtic Fursett has been ab-

turned Wednesday from Monticelle, where they spent a couple of days with friends.

In and Mrs. Erwin Shaw are moving this week into the Ames Weaver house on West Main street.

Mrs. O. W. Smith's, Sunday school class chiertained Mrs. G. P. Banister's class Tuesday night at the Congregational parsonage.

The basketball team and the coach, P. G. Edwards, went to Milton Wednesday morning to attend the tournament that takes place there Wednesday and Thursday. ent from the telephone, office since

nesday morning to attend the tourna-ment that takes place there Wednes-day and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hatfield, Mudison, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hyne were Madi-

son visitors Tuesday. son visitors Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Miles Moore entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wall. Mr. and Mrs. 'Arthur Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner and family, and Miss Evelyn Shaver at a 7 o'clock dinner

Sunday evening.
Miss Emily Christman is taking a week's vacation from her work at the telephone office.

Mrs. Amelia Salisbury returned from Orgon Wednesday, after spending a couple of days with friends.

Ed. Butts was appointed by the Congregational Sunday school class.

to attend the state Sunday school convention at Racine Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Mrs. O. W. Smith and Miss Helen Hansen were Macon, Ga.—The city council re-fused to permit O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, to speak here. It also passed an anti-filtring ordin-ange.

social Eriday evening, March 4.
The Foreign Missionary society of
the M. E. church will meet Thurnday
afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Blükely.

The Hi-Y boys entertained their fa-thers at the Congregational church Tuesday night. Light refreshments were served.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Hatfield visited relatives in Madison Sunday.

Seed corn, seed potatoes, timothy seed corn, seed botaties, timothy and clover, and other extra fine quality seeds are wanted by your neighbors and other people who are readers of the Gazette. Turn your seeds into money through the Classified columns. Telephone if you have not time to write.

59 cent sale on Player Rolls and bankers and by some refugees from Tiffis as Russian reds invade Geor-new Columbia Records. The Music Shop. 112 E. Milwaukee St.

Evansville Farmers Asked to Aid in Buy Now Campaign

same time his support of bosiness. The absence of the farmer from the markets is hurling both the farmer himself and general business. A new crop is soon to be planted and harvested. Holding the 1920

VETERAN PEDESTRIAN

BURIED AT EDGERTON

Milton Junction—Funeral services for Robert Carr. 90, veteran pedestrian of this village, who died here Saturday morning of heart failure, were held at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in the local Methodist church. The

the local Methodist church. The pastor, Rev. S. A. Sheard, conducted the funeral, assisted by the Masonic lodge, of which the deceased was a hember. Interment was in Edgerton, Mr. Carr's former home.

ton, Mr. Carr's former home.

'Mr. Carr was known throughout
Rock county for his hobby of hikeing from Millon Junction to Janesville, a distance of eight miles, every
year on distance of eight miles, every
year on the barr in Caprael New Year

He was born in Central New York, but spent the last 67 years of his life in Wisconsin. This village had been his home for 30 years.
During recent years Mr. Carr had lived alone, working only when he

cared to, as he had enough money to keep him in comfort. No near relatives survive.

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Farmers and those interested in agriculture are now assured that the present outlook is not hopeless in the readjustment conditions.

The farmer has been hard mit no has been a monopoly trust or organ-

bresent outlook is not hopeless in the readjustment conditions.

The farmer has been hard hit no mistake about that, but so has every other man and industry in the country. No one has escaped. The farmer has been the first, to realize the decline because he paid high indorand production costs last summer to produce his tobacco, corn and liverstock the price of which has slumped woefully.

It is granted that the farmer should not buy more than he needs but he should come into the market of the world and buy what he does need and must have to keep a modern farm. Nothing can be accomplished that will benefit the farmers by withholding products.



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Contest - Many

Represented. Delavan — The Delavan opera louse was packed Friday evening for the fiddlers' contest, not enough standing room being available for the crowe. People from many neighboring towns were present. The contest was given under the auspices of the Delavan high school, under the direction of Mr. Gluck, the music teacher.

under the direction of Mr. Citaks, the music teacher.

Prizes were given by local merchants. Thomas Morab, Madison, won the grand prize as the best all round iddler. The prize was a chest of silverware. Rice Kimball, Whitewater, won the prize for the tallest fiddler; Robert Buckles, Pontana, as baldest fiddler. Charles Kimball, Delayan, took the price for the clog dance, and Joseph Murbhy gave the best novelty dance. "Red" Gerko won a prize for the best novelty act, and John Featherston was judged the best accordion tone was judged the best accordion

Children Give Program A mothers' meeting will be held in the high school gymnasium at 3 o'clock Thursday afternon. The following program will be given! Pro-Children's Hour." . in solo: Martha ley; violin soto, health medley, eighth grade-puells; health medley, eighth grade-puells; health medley, eighth grade-puells; health game, third grade; dramatization, "Mother Goose," afternoon kindergarten class; handkerchief drill, second grade; tooth brush drill, second grade; tooth brush drill, second grade; tooth brush drill, seco grade; piano solo, Goldie LaFare.

Club Meetings, The Curt's club will meet with Mrs. Walter Topping Wednesday evening, March 2. The Olio club meets next Monday evening, with Mrs. R. Kelley, assisted by Mrs. John Eckert and Mrs. N. Cobb

Personal
Carl Huth, Lodi, visited in Delavan the first of last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shelden are spending the week with relatives in Milwaukee.—Miss Julia Vasev is visiting friends in Milwaukee.—Mrs. James Lloyd. Beleit, is visiting friends in Delavan.—I. Gruber, Milwaukee, visited during the week-end at the J. Keegan lome.—P. Spencer, Wheatland, is in Delavan on account of the illness of his wife.—Mrs. Charles Dobbert re-Personal Mrs. Charles Dobbert rerned to her home in Milwankee ter a week's visit with relatives are.—Harry Gifford visited in Chi-

SHOPIERE

-The Ladies', Aid society st church Saturday at-isten to an address by Chicago, upon the milk N. J. Kittle, Chicago, upon the honor interests of the country. He conjucted an interesting and profitable libeussion at its close with the 75 armers present. The women of the thurch furnished a dinner, under the lirection of Mrs. M. Hortman. e Methodist church, was cancer and du Lac to attend the funcation raises. Mrs. Jessie Holman.—women of the Congregational, h gave a dinner and program vashington" at the home of Mrs. Atkinson Thursday afternoo att week.—The Anti-Saloon of Wisconsin served a banthe Methodist church last evening to over 100 guests, and address was given at its by H. Pierce, Milwaukee, upon of the temperance forces morning.—The last number of the Shopiere lacture course will be given in the Congregational church at Sociock Thursday evening.—Earl Thoupson and family moved to their new farm near Alleus Grove Saturday.—Fred Cuddebeck is moving back upon his old place. Elmer Luton will conduct the Cuddebeck farm

the coming season. Seed corn, sued potatoes, timothy and clover, and other extra fine quality seeds are wanted by your neighbors and other people who are readers of the Gazetts. Turn your seeds into money through the Classified calumns. Telephone if you have the country. They jut out in the northeast corner, perfectly lighted through large windows and skylights

Matinec, 2:30 .

IS AMONG BEST

snapping will continue until It ' is found on the film that the separated pieces of bone have joined. Aids in Operations.

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actly as they would be seen upon the

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The physician thus can set to work napping the bones back in place, was installed, five months ago, it becalle necessary to render the patient
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The flouroscopic apparatus is also used in the same manner to permit the doctor to look at the stomach, intestines, kidneys, lungs, and heart. One to Ten Seconds for Exposure In all X-ray, work the room is in darkness except for a dimy burning, blue electric-light. The current fer the X-ray is changed by the assistant through a leansformer to varying the X-ray is changed by the assistant through a transformer to varying degrees of intensity—"back up" they call it—for each kind of photograph, more being required for the vital organs than for a fracture. It takes but one to 10 seconds to make an exposure of cither \$x10 inches or 14.15 inches

14x17 inches.

If necessary, two plates may be taken, one immediately after the other, by the use of a special holder. This is particularly true in accident cases where the patient sin extreme pain and nervousness and apt to move, any change in position necessital exposing a second film at once. Where fractures are being X-raved it is possible to furnish the attending physician with the finished plate, developed, in the minutes. In other cases it requires a greater period. Gastro-intestinal work takes three exposures, each on successive 4x17 inches.

hree exposures, each on successive mornings, every exposure until the completed plate requiring 10 to 15

ginner's tube." Finer results are obtained by gas tubes, especially the hydrogen, which, however, requires more expert knowledge, and is field to be the best for bone study. The local institution has two gas tubes and two Coolidge.

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Since speed is essential for most
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handled at a time through the developing solution in a large tank,
which also has a water compartment
for washing and an acid chamber for
"fixing" that is, for keeping the film
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from fading.

No X-ray photograph is of value unless it can be read properly and understood. The clambers are fitted with three lanterns, one large and two small, against the white light of plates are taken in a series of traings, they are placed side by sided progress of the case watched.

after him. A complete file of every plate its preserved in a darkened room. In a loose leaf record book is kept the name of the patient, the date of taking, a number corresponding with one on the plate the name of the doctor, and a history of the case. Thus it is possible to refer to wany person's X-ray biography should he happen to have a recurrence of an aliment.

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In conjunction with the operating rooms is a sterilizing department of three rooms, where all gurments are made ready for use again, as well as all c'athes and linen, in special machines. Near at hand there is also a locker room for the physicians, containing a shower bath for their use after operating.

Laboratory Is Provided
On this ficer is the bacteriological laboratory, declared by a member of the state health department who was here last week to be one of the most

and are thus revealed. In a scientific test by the state last week of the mitk supplied to Janesville householders, this incubation—only about two feet high, 20 inches long and 10 wide, pointed out the pure milk from the impure by breeding any

the making and placing of casts. Mercy hospital follows a scientific process. Plaster of Paris is moulded to the patient while stretched upon a special table in the Rooms Still Unfurnished

Rooms Still Unfurnished. There are a number of private rooms upon this top floor that are still unfurnished because the Sisters of Mercy, who run the institution, have not the funds. They must walt until the \$75,000 drive is completed. These rooms are smaller than the rest and will be the least expensive rest and will be the least expensive for patients who cannot afford to pay for the larger ones. A beautiful sun porch is on the south side of this fourth floor, enclosed for winter and open in summer. It can accommodate 12 convalescent patients, who are carried on one of the two numers at the state of the summer. tomatic elevators from the floor upo

poren.
With the opening of the new operating rooms, the five old ones on the north side of the third floor now are empty. Eventually, when funds are available, they will be used as a children's ward and numery, with surparlors and bath attached. This is the föndest dream of the institution.

larger cities:

light and sanitation it comes or light, and santation it cones for or light praise. Store, rooms for stuple groceries and vegetables are close by in efficient order. Ice is not factured in the institution's prince follows.

close by it discovered in the institution's private plant. A portable food conveyor, of a type which keeps the estables hot, is used to serve those patients able to take heavier disloss. There is a diet kitchen in the basement and two smaller ones or each of the four floors. A dietleian supervises all. An automatic electric dumbwaiter is used to send special dishes from floor to floor. Also in the basement is the laundry, where all clothes and linen are washed, ironed and dried by machinery. Solied linen finds its way downward through a chute which has

washed, irpned and dried by high chinery. Solled linen finds its way dewnward through a chute which has openings on each floor.

Upon each floor there are two bath rooms, a linen closet, two draitelosets, a rear porch, two side porches, and a waiting room. There is a shower bath on the first floor, where are located the main waiting room, for the doctors.

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Besides the detached we used as a home by the 25 nurses in training and the 12 graduate nurses, there is a building for the help, and The lot to the north of the nurses' home, extending to the Rock river is also theirs. Property rights of the land where the hospital stands extend back to Myrtle street on the

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Even the booze lovers of the order and am giad to have a man like of days, are now among the staunchest supporters of prohibition.

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House, Kokomo, Ind. Four or five take the paper. It years ago he was habitually in court and served a number of sentences, the sides paying innumerable fines for being intoxicated. He was threatened with the penitentiary by Judge Maxfield many times.

Mr. McComb writes to the judge from the sky to me. "My Dear Euland."

"As ever

"W. A. McCOMB." "P. S. Best wishes to P. D. Cham

"You will be somewhat surprised to hear from me. My gratitude toward you makes me write this letter

My Dear Friend:

LIMA
(By Gazetta Correspondent.) Ima—A dinner will be held at D. McComb's Thursday, March 3

Good Government' at the M. E. church Friday afternoon, March 4, at 2:15.—Mr. and Mrs E. L. Bingham, Six Cdoners, visited relatives here last Thrusday.

LEYDEN

Music/for convalescent patients is provided by phonograph.

From any of the rear porches on the east side of the building, and from the operating rooms, a remarkable view is had of the winding Roctiver, the hills of fertile Rock county, and the roof tops of growing Janesville—all of which Mercy hospital serves and will continue to serve.

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Directed by FRANK LLOYD. 'Messieurs, this woman is not morally guilty and it is your duty to acquit her."

With his heart's blood he pleaded for the life of the trem-

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A picture that is called the greatest emotional production in the last ten years.

PRICES-Matinee: Children, 15c; Adults, 25c. Evening: 20c and 30c.

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

[By Cazette Correspondent.]
uda—The Ladies' Ald society of
Baptist church will give an invaration dinner at the church paron March 4.—The R. N. A. will
at with Mrs. W. W. Bagiey March

at the M. E. chirch Sanday.—The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Esther Newman March 11.—Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and daughter, Verna, and Charles Swartzow, who spent the winter in California, re-

turned homo Sunday,—Charles Hartwick, Beloit and son, Earl, and wife, Chicago, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Miller Saturday.

soon subscribed by business men t start an experimental tey factory it this city. If at the end of 90 days the experiment is satisfactory, a company will be formed with \$50,000 capital to operate the factory

WHITEWATER [By Gazette Correspondent.]

Whitewater-Mrs. J. N. Hum

NORTH SPRING VALLEY
North Spring Valley-Robert Harper, Kimball, North Dakota, is visit-L. Janesville, called on re Thursday.—Albert Palme here Thursday.—Albert Palmer pur-chased a team of horses of Glenn Condon.—Several farmers, here are buying corn shipped in from the west.—Miss Talma Strand. Beloft, visited friends here recently.—Bert Lawton and family, Madison, former residents here, are spending the win-ter in California.

THURSDAY EDMIND BREESE and MARLE SHOTWELL in "CHAINS OF EVIDENCE."
"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

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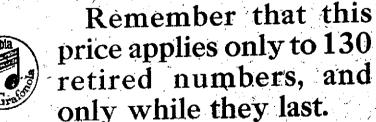
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We Must Have a Song to Remember Peerless Quartette Henry Burr A-2830 Abe Kabibble at the Ball Game Abe Kabibble Dictates a Letter Al Jolson A - 2836

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"Boost the Y. W. C. A."

MAJESTIC-T O D A Y
MARION DAVIES IN
"THE BELLE OF NEW YORK."

Several of 31 Prospective Citizens Mixed Up—Wilson Called "Foreman of

Mayor Thomas E. Welsh, Janeswille, makes the laws for the state of Wisconsin and Woodrow Wilson is "foremun" of the United States. ville, makes the laws for the state of Wisconsin and Woodrow Wilson is sage charged by the interurban company.

Several candidates were badly mix. Several candidates were badly mix ed in their answers regarding governmental affairs during the hearming held before Judge George Grimm in the circuit court Wednesday. There were 21 aliens who applied for There were 21 aliens who applied for refused papers. One candidate was second papers. One candidate was second papers. One candidate was structed to become more posted for structed to become more posted for the hearing 10 be held here in June.

Toncher Obtains Papers.

Miss Katherino Josephine Mills, 1124 Emerson street, who has taught senool in Milwaukee for a number of years, obtained citizenship papers.

Wednesday. Claim was made that she did not know she was an alien until recently. Her father, coming from Ireland, neglected to take out citizenship papers.

It was surprised when I found out was entered in municipal court here

from Ireland, neglected to take out citizenship papers.
"I was surprised when I found out that I really was not a citizen," declared Miss Mills. "I took action at once to obtain my papers and I am very happy now."

' Many Attend Schools.

The alien candidates presented a much different appearance than the observer held previous to the war.

much discrent appearance than the classes held previous to the war. They showed considerable advancement in American habits and speech and dress. Many of the Beloit alliens produced certificates of naturalization schools. The students of the night and industrial schools were able to answer the questions of the court and the government agent without hesitation. They understoad what they were being asked and had what they were being asked and had accurate information in their an-

Silk shirts. Tankee slang and pompadour haircuts are some of the ways the new citizens take to demonstrate their Americanism.

In answering the examination questions many of the candidates confused the new administrations in In answering the examination questions many of the candidates confused the new administrations in the state and national government. One could not be persuaded that Phillipp was not governor of the state. He had never heard of Blaine. Nearly all of the Italian candidates from Beloit used the expression "Mister Wildon" in naming the president.

A good many did not have a clear agreement of the filles of the execution of the tilles of the execution of th

ter Wildon" in naming the president.

A good many did not have a clear conception of the titles of the executives of the state or nation but they expressed a general knowledge of "bosses" of the nation.

"Who makes the laws of the state" the court asked one Beloit candidate. "The mayor — Mayor Wolsh and Mayor Janvrin—sure, they are the bosses." are the bosses.

are the bosses."

Among those accepted were Wiliem Bell, Janesville; William Albert
Schield, William August Dartz, Edgerton; Frederick Matthew Walker,
Herbert John Whitting, Georanni
Lombardo, Horman H. Teubert, Al
Hanson, Pavolo Spano, James La
Jiannacopopulls, Dulio Colombani,
Filippo, Louis William Ascanl, Boloif

Many of the candidates had served Many of the candidates had served in the army and their witnesses were in many cases aliens who had obtained their citizenship while in the acrvice. All candidates were asked by either the court or naturalization officer of their war status and if they had supported the government dur-

200 EXPECTED AT

Everything is in readiness for the famuai Father-Son banquit at the Sunding and Gorgen will consist of illustrations. Of the Four-Square Life. More than-200 fathers and sons will attend. Everything to one vith some man who has been filling a day of the past few months watching the rail of the few four-Square Life. More than-200 fathers and sons will attend. Everything to one vith some man who has no sen. The dinner will be served at 6:20.

15 FROM HELE TO

S. S. CONFERNCE

A delegation of rearly 15 Sunding school workers of Jancsville will be in Altendance at the sectional Wisconsin Sunday school association while attend. Everything to the property of the following school workers of Jancsville will be provided the section and wisconsin Sunday school association when it opens at Incline Thurstay of the School workers of Jancsville will be provided the section and wisconsin Sunday school association while attend.

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Others who plan to attend are: I. A. Markham, Mrs. H. M. Friis Mrs. A. S. Krotz, Judd L. Cowan, Mrs. Tominson, John C. Hanchett, and Rev. Frank Scribner.

FARM YOUTHS TO

REPEAT PLAYLET "Deacon Dubbs," the play given under the auspices of the Plymouth Farm Burean, was repeated Tuesday night at Hanover hall before a large night at Hanover hall before a large audience. Among those taking leading parts were: George L. Hemmingway, Luella, Emma and Laura Borkenhagen, Blanche Schuman, Gus Behling, Allen Long, Ernest Behling, Laura E. Murphy and Harry W. Dettmer.

The play will be repeated at Clinton and Fulton in the near future under the auspices of the Township Form Bureau.

Farm Bureau.

ELKS COMPLETE PURCHASE OF SITE

Announcement of the consummation of the purchase of the house and lot on the corner of Court and South Bluff streets for a site for a home for the local Elks' lodge was made Wednesday. The price paid was \$12,-

000.
The cost is being paid by the sale of notes to the members secured by the mortgage. No building will be erected, it is stated, for several years.

DOG KICKS OVER

KEROSENE STOVE A dog is blamed for having kicked over a kerosene stove late Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mary McBride, 1319 Oakland avenue. The house was filled with smoke and a rug was destroyed. The fire departrug was destroyed. The fire of ment was called at 4:40 p. m.

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terurban commuttors between Janesville and Beloit may save seven
cents on a round trip by buying one
way tickets. Under the ruling a tax
of 7 cents is now charged for round
trips, making the fare 91 cents. This
does not apply to the one way fares
between the two cities as the tax is
not levied on fares as low as 42 cents,
which is the fare fer one way passage charged by the interurban com-

A judgment for \$206.60 and costs was entered in municipal court here Wednesday In favor of John E. Kennedy against R. O. and H. I. Zindel. The suit was on a note.

NO CLASSES. There will be no business men's gym class or church basketball games Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A. owing to the "Father and Son" bauquet. '

MAGNOLIA MEET.

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A meeting of the Magnolia township Farm Bureau will be held at Magnolia Corners. Saturday. March 5, called by Wilber Andrew, township chairman. Future work and the county agent question will be brought SUE ON NOTE.

The Rock County Savings and Trust company Wednesday filed suit against Amos T. Moshier, his wife, Ava Moshier, Frank E. Sadler, and

Bittori left Tuesday night for Kan-

ASBESTOS SHINGLES An exhibition of asbestos shingles was given at a luncheon at the Grand hotel this moon given by the Fifield Lumber company. Almost 50 contractors and builders from the city and county witnessed the demonstration. Messrs. Will, Harrison and Meisenheimer, representatives of the Laborator and grand company. Meisenheimor, representitives of the Johns-Manville company, gave the demonstration, putting the shingles on a large square of wood-shingled roof. The method of putting them on and their advantages were dis-

DAY POLICE BEAT

A shift has been made in police beats to give Officer James Ward, among the oldest men on the force, a day beat. Ho new has the River street beat while William Abright has taken his night beat on the cust side. Albright, who has been working nights at Jackson street bridge, will be succeeded there by Webber, who has been illing a day job the past few months watching the rallroad crossings. Officer Con Cleary has been transferred from River and

Tce Cream is what everyone enjoys.

170 BOND HOUSES

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INFORMED OF SALE
Notices have been sent to 170 of
the leading financial firms of the country by the city clerk asking them to
submit bids before April 8 for the
\$500,000 high school bond issue. This
method was taken rather than advertising in financial publications.
With anch police was enclosed & de-With each notice was enclosed a de-tailed statement of the bonded indebtedness and valuation of Janesville for the last 6 years.

ROCK PRAIRIE

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[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Rock Prairie—Mrs. B. J. McLay
and daughter, Jaabelle, were Chicago
visitors last week.—The Juniors met
at the home of Agnes and Harold
Barlass Saturday afternoon.—Miss
Lillian Austin. Beloit college, spont
the week-end at home. She was accompanied by Miss Ruth Birkenmeyer.—Pietures of the church colleges were shown at the U. P. church
last evening. This is the last of the
Pebwary series of sildes.—The Woman's Missionary society will meet at
the home of Mrs. Robert Barlass,
Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.—
Rev. Karl Megchelsen. George G.
Austin. John McLay, Staart Barlass,
Clifford Austin, Ross Mansur, George
and James Arnold attended the counand James Arnold attended the coun ty Y. M. C. A. conference at Milton

Duroc Jersey Sow Sale Walsh Bros.' First Annual Bred Sow Sale. Offering bred to such

Wonder Giant I Am by Great
Wonder I Am, bred by Vipond, Algona, Ia. Sensation King by Great Sensa-Sensation King by Great Sensa-tion, bred by Ed Kern, Stanton Neb. Golden Pathfinder by Ideal Path-finder, bred by Ortel Linneger, Pair-

Inder, bred by Oriel Emileger, Fair-fax, Mo.

Premier Sensation Likeness by Premier Sensation, bred by Ames Bros., Weaver, Minn. Some choice Fall Boars by Won-der Giant I Am will be offered.

Sale Held at Farm, State Line Road, Beloit, Wis. March 5, 1921 - 1 P. M.

AUCTIONEERS TAVES AND GLENNY. Send for Pedigree and Breeding shect.

ALIEN SAYS MAYOR 2 Singles Less
Than Round Trip
Through a peculiar ruling of the Interstate communication, the Interstate communication to the Interstate Comm

Edgerton Man Who Appeared Before Landis Is Sentenced Here.

Carl Stricker. Edgerton man who was released by Judge Landis from federal custody a month ago, was fined \$100 and costs when he appeared in municipal court here shortly before moon Wednesday. He pleaded guilty to a state charge of having wine of pepsin stored in a soft drink establishment.

The costs amounted to \$32.50, making the total fine \$132.50, which he paid rather than spend six months

paid rather than spend six months paid rather than spend six months in fail. George Blanchard, Edger-ton, appeared for him. No attempt was made to prove Strictor had sold wine of people. Rather it was brought, out that he

had never opened the case contain-ing the bottles, having planned to

Ing the bottles, having planned to send the shipment back to the whole-rale house upon learning it to be illegal.

Stricker was apprehenged Monday night as he stepped off a train in Chicago, word having been sent forward by Chief Ben Springer, Edgerton. It was feared he we trying to jump his \$500 bail, so his bondsman asked he be caught. Chief Springer went to Chicago and brought him back, appearing with him in muniback, appearing with him in muni-cipal court Wednesday.

Courthouse Records

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Emma Austin to Churles and Lina Doollitic, southwest quarter of north-west quarter of section, 27, town 4

west quarter of section, 27, town 6 north, range 10 cast.
- E. E. Magee and wife to Amy Knox Ketchpaw, cast 40 feet of west half of the north five-sixteenths of lot 29, Mitchell's addition to city of Teneswille. Janesville.

Henry Schumacher and wife to Frank R. Lowry, part of lot 5, block

Frank R. Lowry, part of lot 5, block 15, village of Footville.

Enos F. Balridge and wife to Frank R. Lowry, lots 9 and 10, block 13, village of Footville.

T. E. Tollestrad and Ingeborg Tollestrad to D. A. Myhro and Laura Myhre; south half of lots 1, and 2, block 4, Tollestrad's addition, Orford-

ville
Lawrence M. Flumb to M. J.
Plumb and wife, east half lots 1 and
2, block_1. Mechanics section addi-

2, block 1, Mechanics' section addition to Beloit.

Bernhurdt Clafsen to Merbert E. Saunders, lot 4, Belmont addition to city of Beloit.

Leslie S. Melendy and Lillie S. Melendy, Sareveport, La, to Edward D. Coon, Milton, lots in southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 27, town north, range 13 east.

Charles F. Schmidt and Martha Schmidt to May L. Truesdell, lot 13, block 9, Wheeler's addition to city of Beloit.

May L. Truesdell to Charles F. Schmidt and Martha Schmidt and Martha Schmidt, 25 acres of land off from the south end of the east half, also 25 acres of land off from the south end of the west half all intown 1, north range 13, town of Turtle.

13, town of Turtle.
H. L. Maxifeld to Janesville Mold-H. L. Maxifeld to Janesville Molding Sand company, all of that part of the cast half of the west half of the east half of section 16, town 3 north, range 12 cast, town of Janesville.

Leo F. and Kathryn M. Clark to Mrs. Lydia Johnson, lot 4, Clark's subdivision, block 6, Yates' subdivision, Beloit.

Henry Reuss and wife to P. E. Offerdale, northwest quarter of northwest quarter of northwest quarter of section 17, lying south of the C., M. & St. P. road, township 1, north range 14.

Ice Cream is what everyone enjoys.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Anti-Horse Thief Society will be held in the town hall, Johnstown Center, on Monday, March 7th, at 2 p. m. JOHN MORTON, Sec.

MILTON

MILTON
Milton—Mrs. Martha Robish
daughter of Mrs. Herman Schultz.
died at her home in Milwaukee Saturday. Funeral services will be held
at the M. E. church here on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Depot Vainted.

The dopot here has been very much improved in its appearance by application of paint to the interior walls and wood work and a coat of varnish to the furniture.

Seed for the Garden.

Congressman Clifford Randall has sent to The Gazette a mail sace of free government seeds. While they last a package will be given to any one who calls at The Gazette editorial room between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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tomers for these two delicious specialties is growing rapidly. Order, some tomorrow.

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Homberger Is Elks' New Head

O. C. Homberger was relevated from esteemed lending knight to exalted ruler of the local lodge of Eliks at the annual election of officers clected were: leading night. Milton Cooke: loyal knight, Rozer G. Cunningham: lecturing knight, J. W. Van Beynum: secretury. H. O. Murdock: treasurer. Fred Howe; tylen, D. L. Nickerson: trustee, T. E. Welsh, three years; delegate to the Grand lodge, Rev. Henry Willmann: alternate, T. E. Weish.

One hundred and fifty members were present. It was announced that 23 candidates will be elected at the next meeting, March 15.

Sane business methods in the selling and dealing of pure bred stock authorities of Rock county. The price kiting of registered animals is condemned as hurting the whole pure bred business.

Speculators at one time got into the pure bred business.

Speculators at one time got into the pure bred game to boost prices by spectacular methods far beyond the ability and means of the average farmer to pay.

OBITUARY

Alonzo F, Swisher.

Alonzo F, Swisher, 21, died at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at his home, 564 Railroad street, after an illness of three months. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Swisher, three sisters, Carrie and Mrs. Jordan, this city and Alma, Whitewater and one brother, John, of this city.

of this city.

Funeral services which will be private will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning froin the home. Interment will be in the Hillside cemetery. Whitewater.

SEVEN NAMED TO WORK OUT CODE WORK OUT CODE

A committee of seven, headed by
City Electrician Lee Pierson, was,
appointed Tuesday night to work in
conjunction with the state industrial
commission in making changes in
Janesville's electrical code, it is
planned to make the changes so there

planned to make the cannies so there will be no conflict with the state safety code.

Members of the committee are: D.

J. Marcus, R. W. Harper, M. A.
Jorsch, Harl Ffeath, Mr. Brown of Brown Bros., and Mr. Kent, of the Home Plumbing & Heating Co.

LODGE NEWS.

Janesville chapter No. 5, R. A. M., will hold state convocation Thurs-day evening at Masonic temple. day evening at Masonic temple. Work in the Mark Masters degree.

Oriental lodge, Knight's of Pythias, will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Castle ball, North Main street. Work in the rank of

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown—Prof. Clarence Gel-ger. University of Wisconsin, was w week-end guest at the home of J. N. Waters.—Miss Mae White has reweek-end guest at the home of J. N. Waters.—Miss. Mae White has returned home after visiting in Janesville.—A party was held at the Peter White home Saturday. The evening was spent in playing games and music. Supper was/served.—Mrs. B. Sours and Miss Inez Waters are ill, the former having the mumps.—Frank Millard has purchased a new car.—Mr. and Mrs. David Carter have the R. C. telephone installed.—

10 B. Hall is in Sturgeon Bay, doing work for the Farm Bureau.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelm moved to their farm at Turtle Lake.—Robert White was/in Milton Sunday.—Schult brothers have been sawing wood for neighbors the past week.

Ford Owners: Kelly Springfield Fabric tires are guaranteed for \$,000 miles. Yahn Tire Shop, 15 N. Frank-lin St.

58 cent sale on Player Rolls and. new Columbia Records. The Music Shop, 112 E. Milwaukee St.

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Large loaves Fresh White Bread 10c & Fresh Eggs, doz.....34c \$ Stoppenbach & Son Best Stoppenbach & Son Best Bacon, lb. 30c 🕏 Large Cal. Oranges,

doz. 45c : 13 Large Grape Fruit. . . 25c 🖠 Fresh Horseradish, bottle 🖠

Best Creamery Butter, lb. 54c ½ lb. Lipton Yellow Label ‡ Tea 40c 🏅 TOTE THE BASKET. CASH IS KING.

E.R. WINSLOW "Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

the ability and means of the average farmer to pay.
Only a minority of farmers in southern Wisconsin now own pure bred eattle or hogs. The majority own grades. There is an enormous market for pure blooded cattle, swinc aud-sheep. Absurdity in price where a blooded boar is declared worth \$50,000 and a registered bull \$100,000 has hurt the business, say many breeders.

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"The price of pure breds should be based on a price which would assure a profit to the buyer," said one breeder. "In the case of swine, you have got to get the money back through the sale for meat. You'd have to sell a whale of a lot of meat to make up for \$35,000. It would take a good many palls of milk to buy \$50,000 for a herd buil. Prices during the recent stock sales held in Janesville were sune. The stock offered was of the best and the prices right. That is the way it should be; not kiting the price up into the thousands."

MORGAN TO RULE

MORGAN TO RULE ON CO-OP MATTER

No further action will be taken in Rock county against the Co-operative society of America until Altorney General Morgan gives another opinion. Dist. Att'y S. G. Dunwiddle was in Madison Tuesday where a hearing was held before Mr. Morgan, stockholders and others in the Rockholder and Co-operative companies bedale and Co-operative companies be-ing called to tostify.

Mr. Morgan will go over this testi-mony and advise the district attor-

WIRE CHIEF FINDS SIGNS OF SPRING

More signs of spring were noticed Wednesday by Bluer E. Huggins, wire chief of the Wisconsin Tele-phone company, who reported that he saw several caterpillars crawling around Jackson street bridge. tree nearby robins were building a

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MILK

The regular monthly Milk Producers' meeting will be held Monday, March 7, promptly at p. m., at the West Side I. O. O. F. hall. This meeting is important; bring Wm. and Thom.

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3 lbs. Black Walnuts 25c. Very Fancy Baldwins 650 pk. Roxbury Russets 65c pk. Delicious, Spitzenbergs and Winesap Table Apples. 3 large cans Peaches \$1.00.

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Look for Comet June 26, Advice of Astronomers

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Pons-Winnecke is the name of tion, and "slings a mean tail!".

He also has considerable speed.

Pins-Winnecke is the name of a comet which is headed toward the courth and is supposed to

a comet which is headed toward the earth and is supposed to arrive June 26. The earth might burn up and there might be a lot of fireworks if some star students are to be believed. Other sky experts say the comet will, continue on its reckless journey at a speed rate of more than 1,000 miles every half bour If the head of the comet ever

If the head of the conter ever struck the earth, we wouldn't realize much about it. If the tip of the tail brushes the earth, it will be the biggest display of fireworks in the history of the

world.

One doesn't need to lose any sleep over it though, for the leading astronomers figure that the comet will not come within several thousand miles of bitting the earth. EAST PORTER

EAST FORTHMENT IN ASSOCIATED PRESS. I East Porter—Miss Esther Farrington spent the week-end at the J. Moore home at Newville.—J. Lay and family moved to their new home in Janesville today. The best wishes of their old neighbors go with them.—Mrs. F. Hantke returned to Janes the Wednesday to continue taking Mrs. F. Hantke returned to Janesville Wednesday to continue taking
modical treatment for several weeks.
—Miss Frances Condon, Willowdale,
spent the week end at her home
here.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Hantke and
son, Paul, were Edgerton visitors.
Thursday.—Herman Radloff and
family moved to the farm vacated by
J. Lay.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Davis were
Edgerton visitors Friday.—J. Murphy spent Saturday in Janesville.—
E. Wheeler was a Janesville visitor Wheeler was a Janesville visitor Wednesday.

mony and advise the district attorney as to further action.

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EMERALD GROVE EMPERALL GROVE
Emerald Grove-Miss Mable Nott,
of Janesville, spent the week-end
with Mable Ransom and attended
church services.—Bert Wilcox is the
first to report the hatching of young

entertaining - her daughters at din-

SAY MINISTERS Remember the old fashioned boy who was never happy un-less he had at least one fight a day? Upon the slightest pre-text he would start or stir up a

FIGHTING AMONG

BOYS DYING OUT,

PAGE FIVE.

At the same time there is a noticeable decrease in the amount of outdoor sports among the present generation. There is little skating. Swimming in the summer time seems to keep up in its interest, although the number does not seem to equal the kids who swarmed the big railroad bridge, the old ice house, and Monterey.

The church has instilled a spirit of fair play among the boys. Flat fighting is prohibited among the boy scouts. Nowadays they boy once in a while but never fight.

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YOUNG AND YOUNG

church' services.—Bert Winco is the first to report the hatching of young chickens. There are nine in this brood.—Mrs. C. T. Playter was called to Ridgewood last, week on account of the illness and death of her father.—Horn, February 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Mack. a daughter.—Mr. and Mrs. Kreps entertained company for several days last week.—The Helping Hand club will hold an echo meeting service at our church next Sunday evening, March 6, at 8 o'clock. Boys who attended the older boys' conference at Milton are expected to give their reports. Rev. Webster Miliar, also Mr. Arnot will be present to give short talks. Rev. J. Marks, pastor, will also speak. Special music will add to this spiendid program.—John Jones is improving slowly, but is still confined to the house.—Wednesday was moving day for John Mansur and Wm. Rainay. ight.

This is now all changed according to Janesville postors.
Few boys now insist on settling their arguments with their fists, feet and strength. They have "reformed," say the pastors.

Church work, the Y. M. C. A. and the Boy Scouts have removed the boy fighting spirit generally, it is declared.

At the same time there is a noticeable decrease in the slowly, but is still connect to tine, house.—Wednesday was moving day for John Mansur and Wm. Raines.—The R. U. of A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Dean, of Avalon, March 2, for 1 o'clock luncheon.—The cometery meeting will be held the second Tuesday in March.—Mrs. E. Lloyd is acceptable in the complete of the connection of the daughters at discontinuous her daughte

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More and better houses. Carbing the rent profiteer.
Onea roads in the county 365 days a year.
Market pavilion and community house.
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Make the city a piece of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation.
Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.
Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.
Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.
Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

AND THE VOICE IS JUST AS POTENT NOW

The one, great living thing that George Washington wrote-the one greatest document breathfull fed on hyphenated propaganda, he could not have written a more potent or living thing than this from the Farewell Address:

The nation which indulges toward another as habitual hatred or an habitual fondness is in some degree a slave. It is a slave to its animosity or to its affection, either of which is sufficient to lead it astray from its duty and its interest. Antipathy in one nation against another disposes each more readily to offer insult and injury, to lay held of slight causes of umbrage, and to be haughty and intractable when accidental or trivial occasions of dispute occur.

So. Ilkewise, a passionate attachment of one nation for another produces a variety of evils. Sympathy for the favorite nation, facilitating the illusion of an imaginary common interest in cases where no real common interest exists, and infusing into one the animosities of the other, betrays the former into a participation in the quarrels and wars of the latter without adequate induce-ment or justification. It leads also to concessions to the favorite nation of privileges deviced to others, which is apt doubty to injure the nation making the concessions by unnecessarily parting with what ought to have been retained and by inciting jealousy, ill-will, and a disposition to retaliate in the parties from whom equal privileges withheld; and it gives to ambitious, corrupt or deluded citizens (who devote themselves to the favorite nation) facility to betray or sacrifice the interests of their own country without odium, somotimes even with popularity, winning with the appearance of a virtuous sense of obligation, a commendable deference for public opinion or a laudable zeal for public good the base or foolish compliances of ambition, coercion or infatuation.

CENSORING THE NASTY SONGS.

Taken as a whole the American people are not prudish. They are not unreasonable in their demands for propriety in songs, plays and pictures. They have, however, rather clear ideas about moral tone, and are quick to resent a plain overstepping of the bounds of decency. These statements are not invalidated by the fact that there are too many persons indifferent about drawing sharp lines between that which is acceptable and that which is objectionable on the score of good or bad influence, says the Minneapolis Tribune.

In the long run a healthy public sentiment in this country will do more than laws could do toward the establishment of right standards in the text of songs sung in public, in dramatic lines and situations, and in the character of moving pictures thin' about extenuating circumstances, but this offered for mixed audiences of old and young.

The effective process of public sentiment can be sided and facilitated greatly, however, by a ably, if you knew the truth, this woman hasn't proper and reasonable response on the part of any baby at all, but a Pekingese with a bad tempproducers. It is gratifying therefore to learn that the Music Publishers' Protective association is landing itself as a volunteer to the work of climinating gross or auggestive songs from American musical products. It is true, for some reason not casy to explain, that lines are permitted when sung that would be quickly resented and rebuked if spoken. It may be because the music tends to divide attention and thereby to mitigate somewhat the evil purport of the words. Songs may be clever and most effective without being nasty.

COTTON GOODS AND ONE RESULT OF THE WAR.

One of the results of the war has been the enormous gain in the cotton goods manufacturing and the use of American cotton since the war. When the war began we supplied about 5 per cent_of the cotton goods used by the world, now we have a trade that covers about 15 per cent of the cotton! goods consumption. Prior to the way the annual average value of cotton goods entering international trade was about \$1,100,000,000, of which we supplied about \$50,000,000 worth per annum, or approximately 5 per cent. In 1920, as nearly as can now be estimated, the value of the cotton goods entering international trade aggregated about \$3,000,000,000 as against an annual average of a little more than \$1,000,000,000 in the period. Immediately proceeding the war. Great Britain, which buys most of her cotton from the United States of source of the order of the disapproximately and mentally capable of driving which buys most of her cotton from the United States of New York has just six inspectors grew many important developments in steel grew m average value of cotton goods entering interna-States, of course still leads in world, cotton goods thrown out. The bond market is still tight for ing been about \$1,900,000,000; France, as nearly good wager that if such a bill was proposed i as can now be estimated, \$275,000,000; Japan, ap- would receive some votes in the legislature. proximately \$250,000,000; Switzerland, about \$150,000.000; and the United States, as already indicated, \$400,000,000 as against \$50,000,000 in the year preceding the war.

LOTS OF SYMPATHY BUT NO CASH.

It's an old story, that of the prosperous business the eyes of the wealthy friend. "Throw him out," light. he cried to the porter whom he had summoned. "he breaks my heart."

North Dakota received at the convention of the stills. American Federation of Labor when he asked the organization to invest the federation's money in the nonpartisan league bonds. They expressed deep and tearful sympathy in resolutions about lature? the league, but sat hard on the cash box. "Throw them out; they break our heart," said Mr. Compors' organization, and Gov. Frazier was duly but it is a home brew and not general.

Punishing the Speedy

– By prederic J. ILASKIN – New York City.—New York has a traffic court, which, due to the New Yorker's mania for speeding, is one of the richest courts of its kind in the

Thousands of fines, at \$25 or more apiece, are collected here every day from automobile operators who can or cannot explain why they were rushing through the city streets at the rate of over 30 miles an hour. About 5,000 such cases are bried every week, and last year over \$400,000

verage of two for each day, were killed by auto noblies in New York, in addition to thousands who were knocked down and injured. This year, it is predicted, the number will be considerably

In other words, it is a foregone conclusion that about 800 individuals who now walk the streets, presumably in good health and with no thought of suicide, will be hurried off to the morgues before this year is ended. It is equally certain that hundreds of children will be crippled during this

busy attending to motor casualty cases.

With the tremendous increase in the use of motor-driven vehicles, a certain number of accidents and fatalities are incyltable. New York City alone now has over 500,000 automobiles, with extremely little space in the downtown section in which to accommodate them. Its traffic system, while unusually efficient for some thoroughtares, is hopelessly inadequate in others, so that in many congested places cars are wholly unsupervised, and pedestrians are left to cross the streets as best they may, dodging machines, street cars and elevated posts.

The pedestrians are woofully careless. Exceeding dodging has made the New Yorker over bold ing the breath of life to the new republic—is the at street crossings, while many persons, unac-Farewell Address. Had George Washington lived quainted with the limitations of motor mechanat this moment when we are rasped and torn and ism, calmly place all of the responsibility of risk on the automobile drivers.

The greatest cause for motor accidents is unuestionably speeding.

According to Magistrate Frederick B. House of he traffic court, the rate of speed at which autonobiles are driven has increased dangerously in he past few years. Four years ago, the record of speeders haled into court was seldom over 30 miles an hour, while today it is frequently 50 and

The traffic court is the only existing check on this popular form of aport. All day long, with the exception of a couple of hours recess at noon, ts small, eramped quarters are filled with disgruntled motor car drivers, in the process of forking over their fines, or waiting patiently for the gallant opportunity to do so. It is interesting to see the different ways in which the gullty take their punishment. Some are trembling with rage at what they obviously consider an outrage; others are sullen with resignation, and a few exhibit exaggerated nonchalance before the bar. One of these was being heard the other, afternoon when the reporter visited court.

"You are charged," said the judge pleasantly with running at a speed of 30 miles an hour

"Is that true?"
"No. Sir." replied the immaculately dressed of fender, swinging his cane carelessly back and forth. "The information of your officer is quite forth. wrong. My eyes were on the speedometer at the time he came abreast of the running board, and it clearly recorded 42 and one-half miles."

"Have you any legitimate excuse?" Inquired the udge, unmoved by this remarkable frankness. "No," said the young man, "It was a pleasant morning; no one was in sight, and I wanted to see how much the old boat could make down the

"Twenty-five dollars, or 10 days in the city rison," murmured the judge imperturbably. The next case, a trim, young, blond matron, also, pleaded guilty to the charge of 35 miles an

hour, but raised a pair of large, pleading brown eyes to the Judge.
"I was hurrying home to my baby," she ex plained gently. "He has er-whooping cough." "Speeding—late atternoon—many people—serious offense—25 dollars fine—" again came the

adistinct been of the voice of the judge. The man on the reporter's left was obviously erturbed by this decision. The young woman was so attractive, so gentle, and she had a sick

baby.

"Gee, the old Crab might have let her off."
he declared to his companion on the right. "She he declared to his companion on the right. "She he declared to his companion on the right. "She he declared to his companion on the right. "She he declared to his companion on the right. "She he declared to his companion on the right. "She he declared to his companion on the right. "She he declared to his companion on the right. "She he declared to his companion on the right. "She he declared to his companion on the right. "She he declared to his companion on the right. "She he day to the he day to the trium in the law day fraducted from the law says strated the case and the convenience, lie was inclined to a significant to the high estate of the public schools as a farmer's boy, and he for much have been hald fine court for the second time, which he regarded as an inexcusable first it possible.

"This arresting business is wholly personal," he formulated. "He was the first mayor of the city of which he regarded to the public schools as a farmer's boy, and he septed on the public schools as a farmer's boy, and he speed occasionally—what do you suppose which there has always been known as hop-snate, which, if any high-powered cars for?

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"Speeding is a serious offense," the judge repeated. "We are not here to argue the question. Second violation—one hundred dollars."

And so it continued all afternoon, one case right after another, until over 50 had been disposed of. No one was excreted from paying a fine while the reporter was present. Taxicab drivers, business excentives, actors, sportsmen, a burlesque actress, a popular soprano, business women and wives of all classes and descriptions—all paid the penalty, seriously, bitterly, or cheerfully.

Judgo' House suggests for one thing, that better and further traffic supervision is required in New York, and he says that certainly more inspectors are needed.

"The state of New York has item for the first reading the bench he practiced law in Alter leaving the bench he practiced law in Chicago theory is retiring to organize Chicago twenty-live years, retiring to organize Chicago the the Federal Steel Company, of which he was the the Federal Steel Company, of which he was the the Federal Steel Company, of which he was the the Federal Steel Company, of which he was prominently identified with the organization of the U. S. Steel times the Federal Steel Company, of which he th

trade, the value of her total exports (at the par or the securities of the league. Gov. Frazier might nominal value of the pound sterling) in 1920 hav- try to sell them to the state of Wisconsin. It is a

In explaining the slump in the Socialist, vote in 1920, a writer in The Nation says, that it should have been 3,000,000 for Debs but fell to only \$10,000. But Mr. Mabler, the writer, apparently vithout thinking he was giving the reason for the drop says that: "The march of events between man who was asked by an impecunious old school 1916 and 1939," as he himself says, "was such as friend visiting him in his office, for financial ald, to cause people to think deeper than ever be-The tale was a pitiful one and brought tears to fore." That being the case Mr. Debs' vote was

The Boston Transcript says in a headline, "Still That was the reception Governor Frazier of delay in liquor rulings." Also delay in getting

> The chiropractors stopped the little girl's talking. Why not invite them to operate on the legis-

There's a storm brewing, says the weather man;

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE CONSTANT THINGS THE CONSTANT THINGS
Fame and wealth may come and go,
The lights of splendor flicker low
And sometimes die, but the simpler things,
The sitting room where the laughter rings
And the mother's smile, and her cheerful song,
Are seldom swayed by the moving throng.

ushing through the city streets at the rate of over 100 miles an hour. About 5,000 such cases are ried every week, and last year over \$400,000 to flatter the skill of a younger hand, the void may choose collected by the court from speed violations lone.

In the same year, 745 persons, or more than an everage of two for each day, were killed by auto-

the great may sometimes lonely be, Ene great may sometimes lonely be, But he has glorious company. Who comes at night to his dwelling place. Where his boys and girls may romp and race; There, though bitter his fight and grim, Are loving hearts who believe in him.

He has friends for the night and day. For the mountain climb or the level way. Who writes his life in the smiles of those Who watch for him at the journey's close; Of all life's friendships these few are seyond the sham of the world to mar.

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MOMENT my nor K. MOULTON.

They talk of war, They're building ships. They carry guns
Upon their hips
And in their shoes
And in their hats.
They're spitting like
A lot of cats.

A lot of cats.
And making faces
Right and left,
Like nations of
Their wits bereft. They argue for Disarmament nd praise the peace.
As heaven-sent.

But every time
They spenk of peace,
The shipyard skids
Again they grease.
Another dreadnought
Makes a splash.
And then they yell
For still more cash.
They're building guns
They claim will shoot
From San Francisco
To Chilkoot.
They talk of war

They talk of war. But they forget The last one isn't Paid for yet.

A burglar was caught trying to rob a New York police station. The wonder is not that he was trying to rob a police station, but rather that he was caught.

There is a banana uprising in Hondurus. Most of the banana troubles we have/seen have been sittings down.

> MR: HUGHES. Equipped for the job. His training complete, And then, again, He parts cm so neat.

A Californian went up in a blimp to be mar-ried. Seems as though it is risky enough being narried on the ground these days.

There is at least one compensation for bringing up a large family. A man with ten children is entitled to a reduction of \$2,000 on his income tax schedule.

The best bit of light fiction we know of is the bill for electricity we receive occasionally.

Who's Who Today



LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 2, 1881.—Granville Sherwood, prob-ably the oldest man in this county, died at the home of his son in Beloit yesterday. He was 95 years of age.—One of the most enjoyable dances years or rage:—One of the most enjoyable difference of the season was given by the Bower City Rifference light.—The railroads are being fairly well cleared off, enabling the trains to get here more more than the season of the nearly on time.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO March 2, 1990 -Sunday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 2, 1901.—The Rock County Medical Society met last night. There was much discussion of the disease which has been prevalent all ower the country for the last few months. Some call it smallpox, which the dectors declare it is not. It is also called Cuban Itch and glant chicken-pox. The doctors know little about it yet.

TEN YEARS AGO

March 2, 1911.—Some of the newly made afonitor trucks, made in this city have been purchased by local concerns for business use.—Countess Deswirsky will appear in classical Countess Deswirsky will appear in classical dances in this city tonight. She has the distinction of being the first woman in America wearing a real Havem skirt. She will wear it while in the city, going to and from the theater.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

QUESTION NO. 400,000

Q—Will you please toll me whether there is any benefit derived from driking a glass of hot water immediately on rising in the mornings?

(J. B. M.)

ANS—Many who follow some such practice, often driaking a pint or more, and dissolving a spoonful or execution practice, often driaking a pint or more, and dissolving a spoonful of less of sait or social or lemon juck in the water, declare that it maid talns regular bowel fonction and talns regular bowel fonction for the blood. It works have blood corpuscles, and seriously impairs the villa oxygen carrying function of the blood. It works have on more dangerous to have tonsils removed than to have diseased tonsils in the throat.

Q—To you advise me to use a nose shaper to correct my irregular mose.

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Q.—To show any other core and without delay with her particular lady with her particular lady with her particular lady with her particular lady with her particular particu there are such ideas current in some localities.

Q.—For several months the clothing in contact with my right armpt becomes stained as with boood; though it is clearly from red perspiration. I was told it was probably due to lack of function of my kidneys, induced by scarlet fever, which we had two years ago. (D. J. M.)

ANS.—It is no indication of the state of the kidneys. Usually red sweating in the armpit is caused by the growth of a harmless species of bacteria which produce the red color. The remedy, therefore, is frequent applications of any active germicide, such as saturated solution of boric acid in water, or a one-to-one-thousand solution of mercuric icalde, or bichloride in water.

Q.—Kindly ad iss me whether five grains of actantified taken once, or twice a day, on an average of three days in week, to ward of neuralgic pains in the back, head, etc., and to prevent colds and headdeless, is likely to do a person any harm. These tablets seem to work wonders. I can hardly feel right unless I take them. Q.—Will you be good enough to give me the recipe for bran muffins which you have advised in the diet of one with constipation? (Mrs.

of one with constipation? (Mrs. M. E. E.)
M. ANS.—One egg well beaten; pinch of salt; butter size of walnut, melicity one cupful each of sweet milk, wheat flour, wheat bran; teaspooned by better powder. Fake in sem ful baking powder. Bake in gem

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelop-is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. lirady, Gazette.

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Elbert H. Gary, steel magnate, is one of the the big men in the country who is optimistic regarding the near future in the industrial situation. Gary's life has taught him optimism. As the pilot fish is found in its vicinity chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation he gets \$100,000 a year 1 nominal sum, which does not nearly represent his anomaly income the pilot fish is found in its vicinity because they both follow the wake of vessels to pick up anything edible that might be cast away.

Q. Can a man-eating shark see? If so, why does a pilot itsh accompany him? A. J. B.

A. A man-eating shark can see having very large, prominent eyes. It is probable that the fish known as the pilot fish is found in its vicinity because they both follow the wake of vessels to pick up anything edible that might be cast away.

Q. What will clean and brighten

L. S.
A. When referring to the death pen-ally, the preferred form of the past tense is "hanged."

Get Acquainted with Latin America:

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State ...

HOROSCOPE

The stars incline, but do not compel. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1921. Until the evening this is not a lucky day according to astrology for Saturn has sinister power and Neptune is adverse. In the evening Yenus is in beneale aspect.

Criticism of all that belongs to the old order of things is likely to be encouraged by this planetary government. Saturn frowns on all who have held the reins of power in state or business, making for them a period of depression and discouragement.

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The sway is not a favorable one for labor, and organization is under a threatening direction of the stars.

Venus is in an aspect read as most promising to love affairs which should be lucky, the evening being an auspicious time for sultors.

It is a happy wedding day, since all who marry under this aspect will find that romance lingers long and.

nd that romance lingers long and

find that romance lingers long and, constancy is encouraged.
Hotels will benefit greatly this month, for the planet that gives profit is powerful.
This should be a good day for all who cater to the needs of women, whether in merchandise or in service.
Dealers in clothing, jowels, pictures and beautiful objects of every sort should sell to the best advantage.
There is a sign read as exceedingly menacing to those who enforce the prohibition law, but the seers dependent

clare that traffic in strong drink eventually will be effectually cur-

Women have the most promising Women have the most promising stars to guide them this day. All their a bitions should be fostered during this rule.

There is a lucky sign for all public movements in which women are interested. Their organizations about prosper.

terested. Their organizations cloud prosper.

Venus is read as foresiladowing the rapid growth of women's power in all public affairs.

Persons whose birthdate it is should pay special attention to all business matters during the coming year but they should safeguard the health and avoid overwork.

Children born on this day will presper bost as employes, as they may need guidance for their unusual talents. Neptune is their principal planetary ruler.

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Kenowha.—Deputy Sheriff George Crandall says that his star and gun were taken from him when he tried to raid a gambling place. The sheriff falled to co-operate, according to his claim. Sheriff William Rauen alleges there was no gambling and that the deputy was intoxicated. The governor has been asked to investigate.



Tell Binkley took a cold bath this mornin' an' fergot t' meufion it. Nothin' fumps in value like a wife's affections—after she'ttransfers 'em.

Monument to Queen

to Be Erected in Mexico Mexico City.-A monument dedicated to Queen Isabel of Spain, who materially aided Christopher Columbus in his search for a new world, may be erected here. The movement vas launched at a recent banquet of bankers and merchants. A similar monument to Hernando Cortez, the intrepid Spanlard who conquered Mexica from the Aztecs, was suggested but the idea was not enthusiastically received. It is hoped to unveil the monument to the queen at the time

Made Up of Three Each

Ideal, Balanced Jury

Cleveland, Ohio.--An ideal, well balanced jurg would be one comprising three married women, three married men, three, single women and three single men for trying criminal and civil cases, is the opinion of Com-mon Pleas Judge A. J. Pearson. "Such a combination would serve as

"Such a combination would serve as a check upon certain members in a mixed jury, so that justice and not mere emotional or fanciful verdicts would be given." he said. In the "balanced" jury, he added, all the points of view of matured persons would be represented. iary of Mexico's independence

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Gazette's Daily Page for the House hold and of Interest to Women Everywhere

A SWEETHEART AT THIRTY

BY MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER LXXXIV.
CONTRASTS

"Violet, dear," I began, "I am not saying I think Bind guilty of stealing money, or even of being in league with these men who are planning the volvenies."

Her expression softened at once.
"Of course not. Bud couldn't do

auvthing wrong."
I smiled a little bit at this,
"He could. He's already done a
lot of things that are wrong. But
fortunately, none of them are so im-"I dont care!" Vi declared, "I'd love him just as much no matter

love him just as much no matter what he did."

That was, essentially, the girl's whole character — when she loved it was a blind, all-absorbing devotion, but something very admirable about it. Women who are canadle of such a love often must deliberately deceive themselves in order to keep up their illusions, but they are usually very happy in their love.

She wandered back into the living-

KNEADING BOARD

the table.

"I wish Bud would come around this evening," she said presently, when I told her dinner was ready.

But Bud refused to come even when I told her downstairs and telephoned the place where he lived.

"Pete's there. He answered the phone when I asked for Bud," Visaid, coming upstairs again. "I wonder what he's doing there?"

It seemed to me that the worst thing possible under the circumstances was Pete's presence. Cartainly the two boys were under suspicion, Pete more than Bud.

And after all, where did Pete get these extraordinary tips about the market? He was nothing more than a messenger boy in one of the flems.

FACTORY DEMONSTRATION SALE

OF THE

NAPANEE DUTCH KITCHENET

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

MARCH 3rd, 4th and 5th

room, and sat staring moodily out the window. With dark, our street became quiet as could be—except in warm weather when all the neighbors turned out upon their steps. Tonight there was nothing to see but shabby house fronts and a few street lamps. I watched the girl with anxiety as I went back and forth setting the table.

"I wish Bud would come around this evening," she said presently, and was. And where did he money he get the money to pluy them—before get the money to pluy them per ge

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

DEAR JOE:
Do you happen to know if the sleeping sickness is the national discusse of Finland? If so I'm sure that's what the matter with Hilma my Finnish maid, because besides sleeping her full natural eight hours at night she also drops into a hearty slumber during the daytime whenever she happens to be in a sleeping position, which with Hilma means almost any position except the absolutely upright perpendicular. The reason I thought she might be slightly afflicted with the sleeping sickness is because she does it so natural.

The worst part of it is Joe that the easier she seems to fall asleep the harder it seems to wake her up. Of course to give the girl credit it may be because she only speaks Finnish and I try to wake her up in English, whereas if I knew just enough Finnish to try to wake her up in her own language it might be just what she needed. I thought of taking up a little Finnish just to use around the house that way, but the main difficulty is. the entire language sounds like one continual sound, making it almost impossible to decide just where to take it up.

However if I knew just a few household words in Finnish it would make my relations with Hilma much more Ciplomatic, because as it is whenever I try to tell her to do something I have to work so hard translating myself into the sign language that I might as well use the energy to do the thing myself in the first place. And even finally when she does understand she

I tried to ice skate backwards today Joe and although I didn't succeed, at least it made the way I skate frontwards look 100 per cent better by comparison.

TESSIE.

Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I think I splendid friendships and I have al-Dear Mrs. Thompson: I think I ought to have been a boy. I am always acting like one and shocking somebody. I grew up with a large family of boys and with no one to pay any particular and persistent attention to any of my manners and general bringing up.

I. like Topsy, "just growed," and now I have to suffer for it myself. It seems as though I never can say the right thing in the right place. I have just about given up as a hopeless case.

What is the matter what can I do?

what can I do? JUMBLED.
You can be observing and thoughtful. Piek out people whom you admire and watch how they act and
talk. You need not be a parrot by
any means, but you can subdue
crudeness on your part through ob
servation. To be thoughtful you
must watch for opportunities to do
kindnesses and in your conversations
you must think before you speak. If
you think how the thing you are going to say would effect you if some
one sald it to you, you can judge one said it to you, you can judge pretty well how the person you are talking to will take your remark.

The fact that you are alarmed about your social blunders shows that you are walding up to certain crude-nesses about yourself. That is en-

Household Hints

Breakfast.
Sliced Bananas.
Cereal and Cream.
es. Honey. Coffee.

Iffles. Honey.
Lunchcon.
Cream of Tomato Soup.
Tomato and Celery Solad.
Mayonnaiso Dressing.
Cocoa.

SPICE JARS AND SALT DISH

SLIDING WIRE | SHELVES

CAKE & BREAD BOX

HIGH ENOUGH TO SWEEP UNDER

Baked Apples. Supper. Orange Cocktail.
Salmon and Celery Salad.
Pancakes. Jelly. Coffee.

GOOD APPLE DISHES Omelet—Make a plain om-when ready to fold over pour over it one cup of thick apple Foli over carefully and serve.

Old Virginia Fried Apples—Five thin slices of bacon one cup light colored molasses, six large apples. Fry bacon till crisp and place on a hot platter. To the hot fat left in the frying pan add apples that have been cored and out in thin slices. Fry about 20 minutes or until soft and golden in color, stirring constantly, add the molasses and cook 20 minutes longer. Garnish the bacon with the fried apples.

Apple Pudding With Sweet Pota-

Apple Pudding With Sweet Pota-toes—Five small sweet potatoes, one-half cup water, four tablesnoons shortening, one-half cup of maple syrup, five small apples, one-half tea-

Wash the potatoes and boil for 16 pieces. Pore and cut potatoes in small pieces. Pore and chop the apples and place with alternate layers of sweet potatoes in a well oiled baking dish, seasoning each layer with salt and shortening. Continue the layers until all the ingredients, are used. Pour over the pudding water and maple syrup and place in oven, cooking slowly until the apples are soft.

Santo Apples and Onlors—Five Saute Apples and Onlons—Five

home."
"Why hasn't Bud been to see us?"
I asked, when we were alone in our

I asked, when we were alone in our little living room.

"Oh, that worried you, did il? Well, that part of it is all right. I told him to keep away. He was only beging orders. He had a large lump on his head, and looked a bit battered up, even though he was not badly hit. As I said, I thought I could keep this thing quiet, so I told him to stay home until he at least looked normal."

"What has happened about it to-day?"

"What has happened about it to day?"

Today some rather serious things developed. His voice became : very rentle, and his eyes, when he looked at me, were soft and kindly. "I hate to have to tell you this, but after all the papers will have it, and you had better hear it from me. Frankly, the police think George is in with a gang of thieves."

"He couldn't be."

"Well: some things look had for him. His friendship with this Peter—I forget his other name—who has stolen and who is being watched carefully, though he doesn't know that. Another fact is George's extrayagance—"

that. Another fact is George's extravagance—"
"But hast fall when we came back to town he was saving money to pay debts. Why, he did not always get chough to cut!—I know that—" I thought of some of the times he dined with us obviously half starved. "Yes, true enough. But I know he afforded himself suits by the highest priced tailor in the city, and he says no helped finance some of those motor parties last summer and during the winter."
"Pete gave him tips on the market—"

Wrong as often as they were right. Pete says now that George owes, him \$2,000."

asked.
"I don't know. But I have to let the police go on and try to convict. I mean, I can't stop it now. It isn't the money, it's because Bud seems part of a vast and dangerous

part of a vast and dangerous gaing—
"End," he said suddenly, coming to me and putting his hands on my shoulders. "End, my dear—tell me, will you hate me if I have to go through with this unpleasant affair?"
"No. it's your duty to do so," I answered. But I scarcely knew what I was saying. For his hands tightened a little on my shoulders. Theo, suddenly, his arms were around me.

Tomorrow—A Love Story

Of course, in such a large family I had much to do and was generally too tired for fun, so that now in a crowd I am entirely out of place. I am always a kill-joy, although I try not be be.

I think I must be awfully stupid. I think I must be awfully stupid. I have had the chance to have such in the future. medium sized appies, four medium sized onions, one-halt teaspoon of salt, one-halt cup water, two table-spoons shortening. Put the shortening in a trying pan and heat. Add the onions cut in small slices. Cook until golden brown, then add the appies that have been cored and cut in thin slices, and lastly the water and salt. Cook until appies are tender. Best results are obtained if this is done in a covered vessel, removing the cover five minutes before serving and allowing the appies and onlons

> LENTEN SUCCESTIONS Cheeso Gingerbread—Use one cup molasses, four ounces cheese, one enspoon soda, one-half cup water.

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and allowing the apples and onlons to turn a golden brown.

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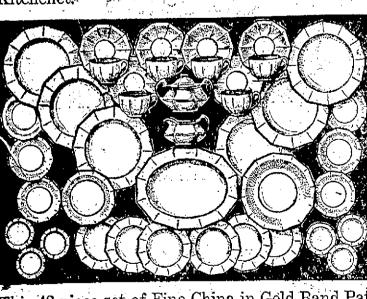
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Continued from yesterday. Continued from yesterday.

Clay did not in the least believe his own argument. If he had come from a city he would have dismissed the matter as none of his business. But he came from the clean Southwest where every straight girl is under the protection of every decentrant. If she was in danger because of her innocence it was up to him to look after her. There was no more competent man in Graham County than Clay Lindsay, but he recognized than Clay Lindsay, but he recognized that this was a delicate affair in which he must move warily.

which he must move warily.

On his way to the diner at noon the range-rider passed her again. She was alone for the moment and as she leaned back her soft round throat showed a beating pulse. Her cheeks were burning and her sturry eyes were looking into the future with a happy smile.

"You pore little maverick," the man commented silently.

The two had the table opposite him. As the wheels raced over a cuivert to the comparative quiet of the ballasted track beyond, the words of the man reached Clay.

"I and we'll have all cary to see the city, kid."

Kitty shook her head. There was

noney.

The girl was crumbling a bread ball with her fingers as a vent to her

AT ITS BEST The strongest compliment ever paid to

is the vain attempts at

mitation. Those who take cod-liver oil at its best, take



restless excitement. The heavy hand of the man moved across the table and rested on hers. "And it won't cost you a cent, girlie," the New

cost you a cent, girlie," the New Yorker added.

But the long lashes of the girl lifted and her baby-blue eyes met his with shy reproach. "I don't think I ought," she breathed, color sweep-ing her face in a vivid flame.
"You should worry," he scoffed.
The chant of the wheels rose

The chant of the wheels rose again, increased to a dull roar, and deadened the sound of all talk. But Lindsay knew the girl was weakening. She was no match for this big dominant, two-fisted man.

The jaw of the cowpuncher set This child was not fair game for a man like Durand. When Clay rose to leave the dinner he knew that he meant to sit in and take a hand.

Either the Limited was along of

meant to sit in and take a hand.

Either the Limited was ahead of its time schedule or the engineer had orders to run into the city very slowly. The train was creeping through the thickly settled quarter where the poorer people are herded when Clay touched Durand on the shoulder.

"Like to see you a moment in the vestibule," he said in his gentle voice.

words of the man reached Clay.

"I and we'll have all cay to see the city, kid."

Kity shook her head. There was hesitation in her manner, and the man was quick to make the most of it. She wanted to stay, wanted to skip a train and let this competent guide show her Chicago. But somewhere, deep in her consciousness, a bell of warning was beginning to ring. Some uneasy presclence of trouble was sifting into her light heart. Sho was not so sure of her tairy tale, a good deal less sure of her prince.

A second time the song of the rails litted from a heavy, rumbling has to a lighter note, and again a snatch of words drifted across the diner.

"the time of your young life, honey."

The city was crumbling a pread to the said in his gentle voice.

The eyes of the two men met and the gambler knew at once that this and the gambler knew at once that this the gambler knew at once that this the gambler knew at once that this distance of the gambler knew at once that this the gambler knew at once that this and the gambler knew at once that this distance of the gambler knew at once that this distance and the gambler knew at once that this dank the gambler knew at once that this dan no hill-billy from Arizona could do

> No man had ever said that Jerry Durand was not game. He rose promptly and followed the Western-er from the car, swinging along with the light, catlike tread ac-quired by many puglists. The floor of the vestibule had been raised and the outer door of

the car opened. Durand found time to wonder why.
The compuncher turned on him with an abrupt question. "Can you swim?" The eyes of the ward boss har-owed. "What's that to you?" he demanded truculently.

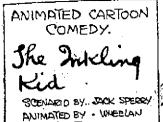
manded truculently.

"Nothin' to me, but a good deal to you. I'm almin' to drop you in the river when we cross."

"Is that so?" snarled Durand.
"You're quite a joker, ain't you?
Well, you can't start somethin' too soon to suit me. But let's get this clear so we'll now where we're at. What's ailin' you, rube?"

"I don't like the color of yore hair or the cut of yore clothes," drawled Lindsay. "You've got a sure-enough bad eye, and I'm lired of travelin' in yore company. Let's get off, me or you one."

MINUTE MOVIES





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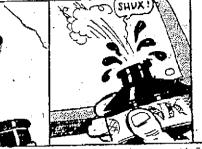




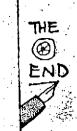
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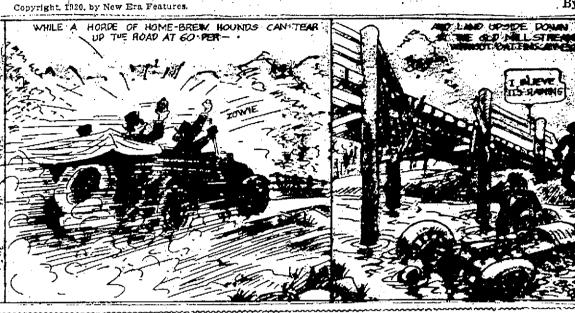




By Beck

Gas Buggies-Things to worry about.

THE GENERALLY THE FELLOW WHO CREEPS AROUND AT TEN MILES THAT GETS INTO THE WORST SMASH-UPS AND HAS TO BE CARRIED TO A AN HOUR -HOSPITAL -





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THEME WRITING ISN'T SO TERRIBLE A JOB WHEN YOU KNOW HOW (A "Study" Article.)

STUDY

When you read a story you gener-erally do not begin at the middle of the fourth chapter, read a few lines, and then skip to the eighth chapter and cover a few paragraphs, and so on till the book is finished. No, you are consistent. You start at the beginning and go straight through till

the end is reached.
That's the way a theme should be written. The reason so many themes are failures is the writers do not fix definitely in their minds what they want to say how they want to say it, and to whom they are saying it. The result is the messy, jumbled, discouraging paper filled with inconsistent.

stars that they had escaped with their lives.
"We'll ineve to give it up," Mike was heard to say. "Those monkeys are sure hely terrors and they will never surrender the great goat. I know there's big money in him, but he ain't for us, Jim," and Jim agreed. Someone was calling to them to hurry up with the monkey cage and with more grunting and groaning they got to their feet and drove up the inclined plane onto the car. Soon they were rumbling along to the next place where the great show was to exhibit.

exhibit.

Billy Whiskers, in the cage with
the monkeys, fell asleep, wondering
what the coming days would have in
store for him.

(Could he have seen he might not have fallen asleep so easily.)

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

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thoughts, that falls way below the passin grade.

Before writing your next theme, ask courselves these questions: What is my subject? How should I handle it? What are the main points I should bring out? "Til get even with you," muttered Isaac as he got to his feet from the

should bring out?

The first question will help you get a definite idea of what your material is as a lump. The second will help you find out what kind of a theme you should write. Suppose you want your paper to convince some one of something. The theme will then be argument, so you should bring in all the convincing points on the matter you can scrape together. Suppose, however, you are to explain in your theme a certain process—how joilly is made, say. In that case you should gather together all the big and little points necessary to make your reader understand as thoroughly as you do inderstand as thoroughly as you do

did not go to suit them.

Presently Mike began to collect his scattered senses. They laughed his scattered senses. They laughed his cage when they heard him grunting and moaning.

Just then he evidently touched Jim, who was also coming to, for they heard them whispering togother. They were both thanking their lucky states that they had escaped with their lives.

Independent is made.

The importance of the third question cannot be overestimated. It leads to the construction of an outline of your material, and a good outline is of vital importance to the theme witer. Jot down all the things you want to write. Then arrange the notes in their proper order so that the finished theme will be consistent.

ent.
This done, you are ready to take up your pen. Use the plainest of English and always leep in mind the sort of person you are writing for and what you are trying to do through the theme. Follow the outline closely— and then, watch for good results:

A FAMILIAR QUOTATION
You Should Know
(Can you guess who said it?)

destiny.
Last one:
Let us be up and doing.
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Tearn to labor and to walt.

Teacher—"Jessie, this algebra is deplorable: I'm going to call up your father about it."
"Better not; he does it for me."

Dinner Stories

The cub reporter was grinding out n marriage notice. Finally he brought it up and laid it on the city editor's desk.

Mr. and Mrs. Blank announce to-



day the marriage of their daughter to take place next Monday—"" "Huh," grunted the editor, "you can't say they announced a marriage yet to take place."
Again the cub jubbed away at his typewriter. And when he brought it back this time it read:
"Mr. and Mrs. Blank predicted today the marriage of their daughter."

"There!" exclaimed six?year-old Bernice, throwing down a book, "I just ain't going to school another day."
"Why," asked her mother, "what's

the matter?"

"It's no use wasting time," replied the little miss. "I can't never learn to 'spell. The teacher just keeps changing the words every day." The old and highly esteemed

one man of a family has at last resigned himself to a pension and a lodge-gate keeper's duties—if he is by no means resigned to the sight of the chauffour who now reigns in his the chausicur who now reigns in his stead. The blow of the loss of his post has been softened slightly by the presentation of a handsome portrait, as he calls it, "likeness," of himself in full regalia, a pair of his favorite horses cavoritug nobly under his whip. The old man is right well pleased with the effect, and so is his good dame, though, when questioned as to the portrait's resemblance to her husband, her answer was somewhat equivocal, "Very like," she said." but particularly the hutfons,"

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But the old-fashioned mustard-plaster burned and blistered while it, acted. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

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not blister the tenderest skim.

Gently massage Musterole in with the finger-tips. See how quickly it bringare-lief—how speedily the pain disappears.

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Basement

class of scientists.

BOYHOOD STORIES

OF FAMOUS MEN

Sir Isaac Newton

Isaac soon knew he had chosen the right course for getting revenge for the other boy became quite hum ble and ashamed.

Sir Isaac Newton's reasoning in-cliect discovered the law of gravi-ation. He is ranked in the first

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J.M.P.SONS.

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SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY AT 9 A. M. 11c YARD FOR PERCALES in light and dark colors, These are seconds, in remnants from 1 to

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29c FOR ROMPER CLOTH, 32 inches wide, various colored stripes. Just the thing for rompers or 39c YARD FOR GOOD QUALITY SATEEN in white, blue, rose and purple. Just the thing for bloom-

ers and petticoats. A special lot of Pillow Cases, 25c, 29c AND 35c

29c FOR MADRAS SHIRTING in various colored stripes, 36 inches wide.

21c wide.

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

Mary Marie By Eleanor H. Porter

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FOR RENT-Lower part of house, 309 N. Pirst St. FALF OF DOUBLE HOUSE for rent. Furnished or unturnished, With fuel if desired, 520 Million Avc. Beil 2003.

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FOR RENT-Flux by April 1st 51 S. River St. Call R. C. 743 Red.

FOR RENT

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Call Bell Phone 2158

SIX ROOM stoam heated modern flat for rent. 416 Hickory, R. C. phone 751 Black: Bell phone 1009.

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Implements, horses and part stock furnished, or will sell,

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FOR RENT-Garage, 722 Glen. R. C. phone Red 1155.

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WANTED TO RENT—6 or 7 room
modern house or flat by April. Address 1930. Gazette.
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AST CHANCE—7 cords of dry oak cord wood Blocked up. \$13 per cord while it lasts. Spaulding, R. C. 138

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Washers

Has arrived, via Brown Brothers', Electric Shop.
The well known "Gainaday Electric Washer' formerly selling for \$160.00.

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ARE A GREAT THERE MANY MEN AND WOMEN THE PRESENT TIME AND THE MAJORITY OF THEM SPENDING DAYS WEEKS WALKING ABOUT AND WRITING LETTERS TO VARIOUS EMPLOYERS. AN END-LESS TASK CAN EASILY BE REMEDIED.

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THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF THINGS POSSIBLY YOU ARE ADAPTED TO.
WHY NOT ADVERTISE
THEM AND LET THE
PEOPLE KNOW WHERE
THEY CAN FIND A MAN

OF YOUR CALIBRE. PEMALE HELP WANTED ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER and stenographer. Apply in own hand writing, giving experienced and salary expected, Address 27. Gazette.

PARMER WANTS young or middle aged lady for housekeeper, near town. Give references and salary expected in first letter. Write 1931, Gazette.

FEMALE HELP WANTED WANTED-3 experienced stitchers, Janesville Shirt & Overall Co. JANGEVITED—Ready-to-wear sales la-cles to work in city of 20,000 in cen-tral Wisconsin. Must be A-1 experi-enced. Application confidential. Ad-dress "S." care Gazette. WANTED—Girl of woman for general housework. One that will stay nights. Bell 2638.

ments. Lett 2448. WANTED—GIF to assist with house-work. Mrs. Albert Schaller. 1118 Mineral Point Ave. R. C. phone 1065 White. VANTED—Women to size tobacc \$1.25 hundred. John H. Coy, Rtc. Bell 21-R1. NANTED—A number of live young women who are willing to devote a small portion of their spare time earning a chest of Community Siver. For particulars address flox 1951, care of the Gazette.

MALE GIELD WANTED

MALE TIELP WANTED

LEGE, 513 E. Water, Milwaukee.
WANTED—Man to raise tobacco on shares. Also hav land to let. Bell phone 9907-32. Mineral Pt. Ave.
WANTED—Married man to work on farm. Must have experience. Will pay good wages for right man. Address James Doherty, Monroe. Wisconsin, south of City.
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500 MEN WANTED to call and see our spring suitings. Made to order.

Order your Easter Suit now. E. J.
Wurms, The Tallor, 11 S. Main St.

SITUATIONS WANTED
POSITION WANTED in doctors or dentist's office. Experienced. Address 1932, Gazette.
WANTED -Pince driving truck by married man. Also had experience in clorical work. Call Bell 1941 or Bell 2549.

2549. ... YOUNG LADY with 2 years' experience in accounting department of large manufacturing plant wishes position of similar kind in Janesville. Give salary offer, Address 1936, Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT FOR RENT—A large front room, mod-ern, \$6 per woek for two, \$5 for one, Call at \$59.8 Main or 168 Bluo R. C. FOR RENT—Nice large front rooms for two ladies, \$3 for two, \$4 for one, Address 1937, ear, Gasotte. FOR RISKT—Strictly modern room.
224 South Main.
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FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. Men preferred, 418 N. Chatham St. FURNISHED SCHEPING ROOM for rent, Call 573 Bell after 5 o'clock. ROOMS AND BOARD

WANTED-Board and room for two. Room must be on first floor, large, modern and with bath. Address 1934, LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT-Steam heated newly fur nished light housekeeping apart ment, Bell/1996.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES ARLOAD OF HORSES for sale exchange at Fineld Wall and N. High. Wail and N. High.
FOR SALE-5 good work horses, 5
head of cows, Also pulverizer and
gang plow. Farm is located 9 miles
northwest of Brodhead and 4 miles
southwest of Monroe. Post
Grodhead. Albany phone. Burt.
Farms.

FOR SALE CHEAF—Work horse, mileh wagon and single harness, R. C. phone 371 Red. FOR SALE-15 Poland China gilts. Rtc. 6. 9802-J3.

SOUND TEAM weigning 2,000 for sale. Mure coming five, Waron and har-ness, Call Bell phone 329 or 525 N. River St.

FOR SALE—Boby chicks, Rhode Island Reds and Plymouth Rocks, full bloods, Also settling hens with or without chicks, Also excs for settling, R. C. phone 989 Red. 627 N. Williams St. FOR SALE-Little Irish Setter, Red English Cocker Spaniel, Weight 17 lbs. House broke, Ecauty Price 530, Rubleon Kennels, Beloit, Wis. Phone 9038-R12 Boil.

MISCELLANGOUS FOR SALE

CHILD'S new auto racer for sale.
Price 510. Bell 2104;
FOR SALE—Baby buggy. Good condition. 693 Milton.
FOR SALE—Fitz Gibbons rubber tired surroy, first class condition. Call9901-R1. G. Althans. Rt. 4. 9901-R. G. Atthaus, R. 4.

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per, bundle, Inquire at Gazette office.

ROCK COUNTY MAPS—22x24%, 1a.,
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ENCEPTIONAL EARGAINS in bods, rugs, stoves and other household articles. Janesville Housewrecking Co., 50-52 S. River St.

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FOR SALE—1915 Ford touring car, in A-1 condition. Call 645 Bell phone after 7 p. m.

FORD ROADSTER, fine condition, Bell 228 RARGAINS in household furniture. Waggoner, 21 S. River. EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS in bods. Barrella de la companya de la compa La companya de la co

HOUSEHOLD GOODS COR SALE— 1 1919 Ford ton truck with body and cab Good running condition. Price \$400. Call Bell 1915; R. C. 282 Blue. FOR SALE-One bed and Cheap. Bell 1761. Cheap. Lett 1.62.

FOR SALE—Golden oak dining set, 395; Hanson table, 54 inch, 10-it, extension, and leaves; buffet, chaire. 211 S. Wisconsin St. Rock County plane 203. phone 903.

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Rell 1571; B. C. 556.

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Office: Bell 1608; R. C. 740 White.

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BUICK SIX TOURING car for sale.
In good running order, \$300 if taken at once. R. C. phone 128 Red. FOR SALE-1820 Ford coupe in A-1 condition, Call Bell phone 545 after 7 P. M.

329 Hayes Block.

HOUSES FOR SALE

 $\$1500~\mathrm{DOWN}$

Will take a 4 room bungalow on Benton Ave., .consists of living room, dining room, kitchen and one bed-

The house is completely

Garage for one car. Priced at \$5400. TAYLOR-KAMPS

329 Hayes Blk. Bell 228. New, 1328 blue LOTS FOR SALE

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LANDOLOGY—Special number just out, containing 1921 facts of clover land in Marinette County, Wisconsin. If for a home or as an investment you are thinking of buying good farm lands where farmers grow rich, send at once for this special number of Landology. It is free on request. Address Skidmore-Fiehle Land Co., 170 Skidmore-Fiehle Eldz., Marinette, Wisc.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with George H. Drummond, Renl Estate and Logns, 415 Mayes Block Bell phone 197; Ecok Co. 257.

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WANTED-Small farm not over 50 acres. Call 597 Red or 2317. WANTED TO BUY

For cash a good lot, in Third ward, on East St., Jackman St., or any street not too far from Jefferson school. Party buying same will build and can furnish references if desired. Address 1933 Gazette.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a agegular Term of the County Court, to be held in add for said County, at the Court House. In the City of Janesville, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the Fifth day of April, 1921, at 9 o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of George F. Barriage for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Washington Barriage, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated March 1st, 1921.

(CHARLES L. FIFTELD.
CCHARLES L. FIFTELD.
NOTICE TO GALEDITORS.

NOTICE TO CHEMITORS.
Notice is hereby given that at a pocial Term of the County Court for toole County, Wisconsin, to be held the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on 12th day of July, 1921, at 9 plock A. M., all claims against O. H. time, deceased, late of Orfordville, cock; County, Wisconsin, will be explicitly and adjusted. o'clock A. M., att claims against O. H. Rime, deceased, late of Orfordville, Rock Country, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must the filed in said Court on or before June 15th, 1921, or be barred.

oe barfed.

Dated February 15, 1921.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge.

Coffris, Mouat. Oestreich. Avery &

Wood, Attorneys for Executors.

Wood, Attorneys for Executors.

Municipal Court of the City of Beloit.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Rock County, City of Beloit.—ss.
The State of Wisconsin, to the Sheriff or any Constable of Said County: You are hereby commanded to summon Clyde Steele, if to be found in your County, to appear before the undersigned, Judge of the Municipal Court of the City of Beloit, at the Municipal Court Room, in the City of Beloit, on the 12th day of May, A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to answer to a petition alleging Violet May Steele to be a dependent child. Hereof fall not at your peril. Witness the hand of the Judge of sald Court at Beloit on this 17th day of February, A. D. 1921.
JOHN B. CLARK, Municipal Judge.
S. G. Dunwiddie, District Attorney.

NOTICE OF HEARING. STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County. County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 15th day of March, 1921, at 2 o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Kellie Waugh to dmit to Probate the Last Will and Textament of William J. Waugh, late of the Town of Eradford, in said County, deceased.

r, deceased.
Dated Fobrusry 15th, 1921.
By the Court.
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is horeby given, that at a Special Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on July 12, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against John F. Kemmerer, late of the Village of Clinton, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before June 15, 1921, or be barred.

arred.
Dated February 15, 1921.
By the Court.
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge. E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Administrator.

Chicago Review.

Chicago Decided upturns in the price of wheat resulted today from general huying based largely on talk or strained European political conditions. Besides: country offerings were light. Bulls contended that European demand was likely to bring about higher prices.

Opening quotations, which ranged from 3c to 2½c higher, with March \$1.69 \(\phi\) 1.694, and May \$1.584 \(\phi\)1.59½. Were followed by something of a reaction and then by a rise higher than before.

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Sales of wheat to come to Chicago from Kansas City tended subsequent by to case the market somewhat. Prices closed unsettled, le to 1%0 net higher with March 1.67% @1.08 and May \$1.50% @1.09%.

Corn sympathized with the action of wheat. After opening %@%c up, including May at 63% @70%c, the market sawged a little, but later scored fresh gains.

Top prices lailed to hold. The finish was steady. % @1c net higher, with May 70% @10%c.

Oats were strong as a result of the burge in other coreals, starting M@ %c higher, May 45%c and hardening still more.

Realizing sales on the part of holders had a bearish effect on provisions. Chicago lieview.

Open High Low Close

Open Fifth Low Close

WEIGHT | Mar. 1.60 | 1.90 | 1.67% | 1.67% |
May 1.58% | 1.61% | 1.58% | 1.59% | 21.00 21.90 21.75 May 12.42 July 12.75

July 13.75 12.85 12.75 13.82 July 12.22 12.25 12.20 12.22 Ohlengo Cush Market. Chicago, --Wheat: No. 2 red 1.81; No. 2 hard 1.73. Corn: No. 3 mixed 65½; No. 2 yellow 65 96 9½. Oats: No. 2 white 45½ @45½; No. 3 white 44 94.55. Rye: No. 1, 1.47. Barley: 68 @83. Timothy seed: 2.75 @5.25. Clover seed: 13 @17. Pork: Nominal. Lard: 1.192-1.

Clover seed: 13@17.
Pork: Nominal.
Land: 11.92. |
Ribs: 11.25@12.00.
Milwaukec.
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No. 1 northern 1.70@1.73; No. 2 northern 1.58@1.70.
Corn: No. 3 yellow. No. 3 white and
No. 3 mixed 65% @66.
Octs: No. 2 white 45@45%: No. 3
white 44% @44%; No. 4 white 43@44.
Rye: No. 2, 1.50.
Barley: Maiting 70@84; Wis. 82@84;
feed and rejected 55@75.
Hay: Unchanged.
Mineapolls.—Wheat: Receipts 192
cars. compared with 165 cars a year
ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.65% @1.67
%: March 1.53%; May 1.53%.
Cotn: No. 3 yellow 55@56.
Octs: No. 3 white 39% @40%.
Darley: 50@71.
Rye: No. 2, 1.44% @1.45%.
Flax: No. 1, 1.79% @1.81%.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago. Cattlet 8.000: killing classes cull; early about steady; top beef steers 10.75; bulk 8.60210.25; bulk butcher cows and heffers 6.000; 7.25; bulk sucther cows and heffers 6.000; 7.25; bulls mostly 5.50@6.25; medium calves largely 11.50@12.50; stockers and feeders steady.

Hogs: 19.000; active; 10@25c higher than yesterday's average: butchers up most: top 11.00; bulk 200 pounds up 16.00@10.50; pigs strong to 15c higher; bulk desirables 80 to 120 pound pigs 10.00@10.50; pigs strong to 15c higher; bulk desirables 80 to 120 pound pigs 10.000@10.50; pigs early handy weight lambs 25c lower; bidding on others indicates greater decline: early top 10.55; bulk fat lumbs 9.75@10.50; no early sales sheep or yearlings; talking lower.

Milwaukee. — Cattle: 200; steady; unchanged; calves 1,700; 25c lower; veat calves, bulk 10.00@11.75; top 11.75.

Hogs: 1,800; 15@25c higher; bulk 200 pound down 10.25@10.90; bulk

veal calves, bulk 10.00@11.75; top 11.75.

Hogs: 1,800; 15@25c higher; bulk 200 pound down 10.25@10.90; bulk 220 pounds up 9.30@10.50.

Sheep: 100; slow, 25@50 c lower; lambs 9.00@10.10; ewes 5.50@6.00.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 8.000; sleady; bulk common and medium beef stoers 6.75@8.00; best load lots at 8.25; few sules up to 8.75; butcher cows and helfers 4.25@6.75; fair showing at 7.00@7.25; few up to 8.00; canners and cutters 2.50@4.00; bologna bulls 4.25@6.00; voal calves steady; top 16.00; stockers and freeders steady. Flogs: 17.500; 25@35c higher; range 8.00@10.40; bulk 9.66@10.25; plgs strong; bulk better grades around 10.25; pigs strong; bulk better grades around 10.50; top 10.75.

PROVISIONS

Chicago.—Eutter: Firm: creamery extras 53: standards 51½.
Eggs: Lower; receipts 22,649 cases; firsts 32½@33; at mark, cases included 31½@32.
Poultry—alive: Unchanged.
Potatoes: Higher; receipts 29 cars; northern white sacked 1.20@1.30 cwt; bulk 1.30@1.35 cwt.
Minneapolls—Flour: Unchanged.
34.078 barrels.
Eran: 23.

FINANCE -

Wall Street Review.

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New York.—In the broad reversal of the first hour's trading at today's market, shippings, oils, steels, equipments and coppers were again most vulnerable. American International and United Fritt fell 1 to 1½ and General Asphalt preferred dropped to 85, compared with the previous sele of 106½, subsequently rallying five points. Crucible, Vanadium and Pressed Steel Car lost 1 to 1½, as well as Utah Copper and National Lead. Rails, especially coalers, followed the general trend. A vigorous rebound in Atlantic Gulf common and preferred and extensive covering in the oils, recovered a measure of steadiness to the list before noon. Exchange on London continued to ease. Technical conditions were uncludinged at the sluggish opening of today's stock market. Oils and the less prominent industrials and specialities were subjected to further selling pressure. General /Asphalt, which featured the reaction of the previous session, soon recorded and additional loss of 2 points. Atlantic Gulf, another bear objective, fell 1½ and Lorillerd Tobacco forfeited as substantial part of its recent spectacular rise. The entire list became more unscribed within the first half, hour when extensive offerings of Pennsylvania shares, caused a further hour when extensive offerings of Pennsylvania shares, caused a further

AUCTION SALES

March 7—Geo. Pells, 2 miles north of Edgerton on Fort Atkinson road. J. M. Sweeney, Auct. March 8—F. E. Palmiter, R. F. D. No. 2. Edgerton, Wis., Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. March 3—Wm. O. Nichols, Rte. No. 4, Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Auch. March 9—Roland Eillson, 3½ mile. . W. of Edgorton. D. F. Finnanc

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AUCTION SALES

S. W. of Edgorton. D. F. Finnanc, Auct.
March 10—Adolph Swemson, Edgorton, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
March 12—L. Dutcher. Carload of horses. Sales Barn, Evansville. John Ryan, Auctionneer.
March 16—Mrs. Signil Philips, 2 of Janes Ville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
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March 24—W. A. McCarthy, Ric. No. S. Edgorton on Stoughton road, J. M. Sweeney, Auct.
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March 3—John Yarwood, 2 miles and 6%.

Auct.
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decline of 114 points and provoked fresh liquidation among other investment rails.

New York. 3148 01.02; first 4s 86.90; sconds 4s 86.60; first 4 18 87.04; secseconds as \$6.00; first 4 4 8 87.04; second 434 8 86.00; third 4 44 8 90.12; fourth 4 44 8 97.04; Victory 4 94 9 97.52; Victory 3 94 97.30.

STOCK LIST

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Tennessee Copper
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Texas & Pacific
Tobacco Products
Transcontinental Oil
Union Pacific
U. S. Food Products
U. S. Food Products
U. S. Retnil Stores
U. S. Ind. Alcohol
United States Rubber
United States Rubber
Utah Copper

Miami Copper Middle States Oil Midvale Steel Missouri Pacific

JANESVILLE MARKETS. Grain Market.

Grain Market.

Barley, \$1.30@1.35 per 100 lbs.; cats, 30@35c per bu.; new corn, \$18@13 ton; hay, \$19@20 per ton.

Liventock Market.

Fat steers, \$4.00@3.00; hogs, \$6.50 @3.00; canners, 2c per lb.; cutters, 2@3c per lb.; fat cows 2½@4c per lb.; sheep, \$5.00@8.00; calves, 7@9c ner lb.

Potatoes, 69c per bu; dairy butter, 43%c; creamery butter, 51c; lard 14%c; fresh eggs, 30c; carrots, 2c lb; navy beans, 5%c.

Fond du Lac.—Col. J. V. Judson, Milwaukee, in charge of the government engineering projects, this district, has received orders to have the sluice gates of Menasha dam lowered early enough this spring to take care of the flood water in Lake Winnebago and the Fox River valley.

50 HEAD HORSES 50

50 Work Horses from 4 to 7 years old, Weight from 1200 to 1700 pounds.

Sale will be called at I O'clock at the

FAIR GROUNDS JANESVILLE, WIS.

on Saturday, March 5, 1921

Harry Langworthy and Chas. Wileman, Props.

W. T. Dooley, Auct.

AUCTION FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1921 At One P. M. Sharp

I will sell at Public Auction, my farm of 160 acres. more or less, in section 7 and 8, Town of Rock, being 4 miles west of Janesville, 4 mile south from Trunk Road No. 20, 31/2 miles east of Hanover and 51/2

acres of heavy timber, good 9-room house, full cement basement, barn 64x32, silo 36x12, tobacco shed. hen house, hog house, corn crib, granary and garage. All new except house.

The reason for selling this 160 acres is because I am going to move onto another 160-acre farm which I own and I do not feel disposed to work both of

Terms will be made known the day of the sale. DAN CONNELL, OWNER

COL. W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.

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Having decided to quit farming, will sell the farm and all personal property, on the farm known as the old Thos. Patrick farm, 51/2 miles northeast of Beloit, 9 miles S. E. of Janesville, 21/2 miles west of Shopiere, 11/2 miles N. E. of Yost Park.

FRIDAY, **MARCH 4th, 1921**

Farm of 100 acres, good level and productive land, well fenced. Good 9-room house, 24x54 ft. barn, 28x64 ft. tobacco shed, 12x30 silo, 10x20 hen house, corn crib, granary and other buildings.

TERMS:-\$1,000 day of sale; \$4,000 or more March 15th; bal-

August Andre,

Proprietor

miles east of Footville. All good soil, lime stone bottom, all well fenced, 14

Boxing Papers Now in Hands of Janesville Fight Club

FIRST CARD WILI FEATURE STAR MAN IN WINDUP EVENT

When the Kalser tore up a scrap of paper the biggest scrap in history was started. With the receipt Wednesday morning of a sheet of paper from the State Athletic commission, the Jenesville Athletic club, backed by the local lodge of Elis, will get rendy for four snappy battles to take place March 16 at the Myers theater. All of which is to say that the boxing permit allowing bouts to be staged here were "received by President McKnite Wednesday a. m. The general public will be admitted to all lights of the Janesville A. C.

The first of a series of matches to be staged here will be admitted to all lights of the Janesville A. C.

The first of a series of matches to be staged here will be afformed affair at 116 pounds. Matchmaker Riley is after two topliners that will inaugurate the fistle game here in tip-top fashion. The semi-final will be of light rounds with speedy 158 pounders. One of the preliminaries will feature a coming local boy in six stanzas at 110 pounds. The opening dish will be at four rounds.

Complete Card Saturday.

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At n meeting of the board of directors at the Elks' club Tuesday night it was announced that the perfected card will probably be completed for publication by Saturday of this week.

publication by Saturday of this week. It will give an entertainment that the organization claims will be equal to those put on in Milwaukee and at cheaper prices.

It is expected that the highest price to be charged for admission will be three bucks, for ringside seats with other seats at \$2 and a goodly portion at \$1. The best hangous ill be arranged upon the stage in

Arrangements have been made to make the headquarters of the fighters at the London hotel. Here they will also be weighed in on the aftermoon before the clashes.

Considerable care, it is stated, will be taken to give everyone a chance to get good seats. The details of business management are in the hands.

EXPRESS BOWLERS TAKE-VICTORY, FROM CHILSONS.

American Express Pin Knights won from Chilson's Colls by a margin of 20 pins at the Arcade alleys Tuesday night. Chilson rolled high of 202.

Scores:

Chilson's Colls.

management are in the hands of Al Rotstein, secretary. Elks Enthusinstic.

Elks Enthusiastic.

When it was announced at the annual meeting of the Elks Tuesday night that the license had been granted, according to word, seat the hourd of directors by tolegram by the state athletic commission, the 150 men present went wild. "When is the first fight? Who are you going to have?" were the questions hurled at the officials.

Mayor Thomas E. Welsh approached "Presy" McKnite after the meeting to declare that he wants five tickets for the March 16 affair.

One of the questions generally asked is, "Will women be permitted." The club announces that it is its intention to make the bouts of such high caliber that the gentler sex will have a the content of the gentler sex will high caliber that the gentler sex will have the content of the gentler sex will have the men.

igh caliber that the gentler sex wil No smoking, gambling or swearing will be tolerated.

Teams Practice for Class Meet

Practice has been started at the high school under the direction of Coach, Reynor and Manager Wolfe for the freshmen-sophomore basketball tournament, the first game of which will be played next week. The squads have been divided, with Reynor coaching one and Wolfe the other. There will be contests between first and second teams of the two groups to decide the championship. No upper classmen are permitted except S A's.

The meet is to give a line on material available for the 1921-22 season. All but one of the present fast regulars will graduate in June. Practice has been started at the

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HANDY TIME TABLE

(Corrected to Feb. 26, 1921.)

E. W. W.—To Chleage via Cliaton—18:10 A. M., \$1:15 F. M., \$3:55 F. M., 11:22 A. M., \$1:15 F. M., \$3:55 F. M., 10:55 A. M., \$1:24 P. M., \$3:05 F. M., 10:55 A. M., \$1:24 P. M., \$7:05 F. M., 10:55 A. M., \$1:20 F. M., \$7:05 F. M., 10:55 A. M., \$4:20 F. M., \$7:05 F. M., \$7:00 F. M., \$1:20 A. M., \$4:05 P. M., 11:10 P. M., \$6:23 F. M., \$4:05 P. M., \$1:20 A. M., \$4:05 P. M., \$1:05 A. M., \$1:05 A. M., \$4:05 P. M., \$1:05 A. M., \$4:05 P. M., \$1:05 A. M., \$

A. M. \$3:10 P. M., \$3:05 P. M., *7:00 P. M.

M. & St. F.—To Madison Edgerton, Stonghton—\$7:35 A. M., *10:25 A. M., \$7:08 P. M., \$8:53 F. M., *28:18. Returning *7:30 A. M., \$11:05 A. M., \$5:35 F. M., \$8:15 F. M. (Note—No trains stop at Lake Waubesa or Lake Kegonsa except 7:35 A. M. going and \$:15 P. M. coming. only upon signal.)

To Beloit land Hockford—*10:00 A. M., *6:00 P. M.

To Medison. Portage and Minneapolis—\$10:26 A. M. Returning \$11:05 A. M.

A. M.
Stations West of Madison, Richland,
Center, Prairie in Chien, McGregor
-\$7:05' A. M., \$10:25' A. M., \$8:55' P.
M., 7:08 P. M. Returning *11:08' A.
M., *\$:15 F. M.
A. N. W.—To Fond du Loc, Oshkosh
and Green Bay—\$1:00 A. M., \$12:35'
P. M., \$6:50 P. M., \$6:45' A. M. Returning \$7:33' A. M., \$1:10 P. M., *9:10
P. M.

P. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest of Dayls Junction, Omaha—10:10 A. M., \$4:50 P. M. Returning *9:35 A. M., \$4:50 P. M. Beloit, Rockford, Syenmore and Dekalb—\$9:23 A. M., \$3:20 P. M. Recept only—\$7:05 P. M.

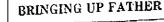
To Watertown only—16:50 P. M., S:00 A. M. Watertown only—16:50 P. M., S:00 R. M. Watertown only—16:50 P. M., To Watertown Waterken and Milwanker.—85:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M. From Watertown—87:30 A. M., \$1:10 P. M. \$3:15 P. M. *9:10 A. M. daily except Sunday and Monday, *7:00 A. M., 7:15 A. M., M. onday only, \$10:33 A. M., *5:00 P. M. Returning *9:35 A. M., *4:00 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., 9:45 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., 9:45 P. M. \$6:45 P. M., 9:44 P. M. \$6:45 P. M., 9:45 P. M. \$6:45 P. M., \$1:00 P. M. Returning \$1:50 A. M., \$1:10 P. M. Returning \$1

nud and Freeport \$7:40 A. M., \$5:42 P. M. P. M. (Note-team Elkhorn \$7:00 P. M. (Note-No Sunday service for Elkhorn and Delayan or points intermediate to Racine and Beloit.)

Rock Island, Havengort, Molline and Kananas City. \$6:00 P. M. Returning M:35 P. M. To Afton, Hanover, Footwille and Magnolia—10:35 A. M., 5:25 P. M. Explanation:

Patty, Statistics

*Pally, Flaily except Sunday, TSunday only.





EXPRESS BOWLERS TAKE

 Gannon
 152
 156
 153

 Matt Tcelleker
 125
 140
 124

 Art Bick
 131
 181
 127

 Mike Kelleher
 131
 130
 130

 Chilson
 182
 128
 202

Totals 719 735 736—
Briggs 180 175 146
Algrim 169 155 165
Cutts 179 117 144
Chesebro Bubbles 125 213 146
Smith 127 142 150

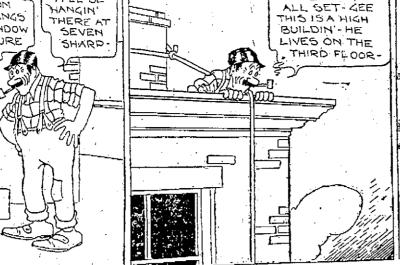
ALL MAJOR CLUBS

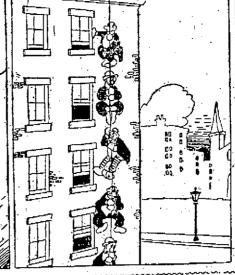
FAIRIES LOSE, 20-13

TO OSWEGO TRAVELERS

Beloit Fairles, playing at Muska-tine, Ia. lost to the Oswero, N. Y. travelers Tuesday night, 20 to 13. This makes a tic between the two teams for the middlewest champion-

IN CAMP THIS WEEK







Crack Women's Out to Improve Bowling Team Here Thursday Schmidt's ladies, reputed to be the fastest women's bowling team of Rockford will appear at the West Side alleys Thursday high against the West Side No. 1 men's team of this city. The match promises not only to be a novelty in local pin circles, but a drawing pard for many fans. Mrs. Schmidt, wife of "Smithy" who rolls with the Brandenburg Printers of the Janesville city league, is; captain. The women hit 250%.



Scores:
Lucky Curves.
Alice Levzow 106
Elsie Prey 135
Kathryn Eaur 112
Ella Courtney 140 400-920

IN CAMP THIS WEEK.

New York.—Easeball players, veterans and rookies, representing sixteen major league clubs will be training under the southern sun for the
1921 pennant races before the close
of the present week. Already the
migration of the National and American league squads is under way and
some of the older stars have indulged in a week or two of preliminnry work at the various mineral
baths before undertaking the imore
strenuous training of the southland. Totals 463 463-926 Won by Jack Knife Five, margin pins. High score, Ella Wobig, 144.

"BLACK SOX" TRIAL SET FOR MARCH 14 Cleveland, O.—Mrs. Kathleen Marie Caspman, widow of Ray Chapman, the Cleveland ball player who died last summer after being hit by a pliched ball during a game in New York, gave birth to a baby gir.

Lafayette, Ind.—Furdue university's basketbail team, which played with item at Ann Arbor, narrowives, caped being on the ill-fated Canadian limited train wrecked at Porter. Ind.

All-Stars Play Madison Cracks

pagainst the Cardinals, an inter-fra-ternity team of the University of Wisconsin, The Capital city team is tied for first place in the inter-fra-

ernity league.
One of the players on the Madison One of the players on the Madison team was captain of the all-star high school team of Appleton tournament in 1919. One forward was captain of the university freshmen in 1915. The center played on River Falls Normal championship quint 1916-17 and was captain last year. One of the guardsyplayed on the U. S. army team in the Inter-ailled tournament in France. The other guard played on the championship eam of the Northeast department of the army at Portland, Me.

JACK KNIVES WIN

With Elle Woblg hitting 144, the
Jack Knife girls of the Parker Pen league won from the Lucky Curves Tuesday at the Arcade alleys by a margin of three pins.

Scores:

Lucky Cartes Arcade alleys by a margin of three pins.

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Toledo—The Joe Burman and Roy Moore 12-round bout, scheduled for the Coliseum Tuesday, has been call-ed off. Word that Moore Injured his shoulder in a training bout reached

SPORTING BRIEFS

Sault Ste Marle, Mich.—The Eveleth, Minn., lockey team won the championship of group 3. American Amateur Hockey association, by defeating the American Soo, 1-0.

Wednesday OPENS WEDNESDAY

Milton.—The stage is set for the opening of the uinth annual interscholastic basketball tournament of Milton college, to be held here in the college gymnasium Wednesday and Thursday. Eight games will be played Wednesday, four in the afternoon and four in the evening. The four teams still in the running will continue playing Thursday, when two cames will be held in the afternoon and four line cames will be held in the afternoon.

compete in the tournament: Milton, Union, Edgerton, Stoughton, Evans-ville, Lake Geneva, Oregon, New Glarus and Lake Mills. The visiting tours and their coaches arrived in town Wednesday morning and were taken to the homes of Milton residents, who will detertain them during their stay here. The schedule of games for Wednesday afternoon will be determined by a drawing in which be determined by a drawing in which captains of the eight teams will take

ACT TO FORCE ROCKY TO KEEP FIGHT DATE

Milwaukee.—Rocky Kansas will box Richle Mitchell here March 9, or a complaint will be filed with the state boxing commission, that may bar him from participating in a fight in seventeen states.

Kansas has been offered a March 17 date at New York with Benny Leonard, and for that reason, wishes to pass up the Milwaukee engagement. However his signed articles have been received and his deposit of 3500 is in the commission's iron box,

Tie for Second in Cue Tourney With Milton High

cour teams still in the running will continue playing Thursday, when two games will be held in the afternoon and two in the evening.

The first game this afternoon is scheduled to begin promptly at 1:20. The evening series of games will start at 7 o'clock.

Cant. "Pede" Lamphere of the Milton college baskethall team will referee all games, and Herbert Kankuske, also of the 'varsity five, will tumpire.

The following eight, teams will compete in the tournament: Milton, Union, Edgerton, Stoughton, Evens.

Bowling Tonight

West Side.

Enst Side Ross Printers—West Side No. 1 ...6-7
Bake Rites—Crescents4-5

TRAINING CAMP JOTS

Orange, Tex.—Fifteen St. Louis National players are hore. Active practice will begin Tuesday. Jan-yrin, Stock, Dilhecfer, Smith, and Mann, Hornsby and Rogers are ex-pected Wednesday.

Dallas, Tex.—The first contingent of the world champion Cleveland Americans arrived in Dallas Monday, Thic, Coveleskie, Caldwell, Oden vald, Tatt, O'Neill, Gills, Nunamak

Basket Series

Two games between teams of Milton and Janesville high schools will
be played next week according to
Coach Reynor of the local basketsoo ball outfit. Practice of the Janesville sound has started, digibility being determined by weight only, candidate limited to 15 pounds and uncontest and if necessary the third
game will be played on a neutral
floor. Good material has turned out
here.

BASEBALL TIPS.

New York—J. Franklin Baker, the "ex-home rin king," will be back with the Yankees next season. He says so, and Col. T. L. Houston, one of the owners of the Yankees says so, despite that report from Cincinnational Miller Huggins had acreed to sell Baker to, the Washington club for 520,000.

Bioomington, III.—President Charles P. Goelseer of the Bioomington Fans association, announced Pitcher Mal. Zeiser, for two years one of the leading twirlers in the Three Eyes league, had agreed to terms for 1921.

St. Paul. Minn.—Carl Schlee, catcher: Bill Cole, outfielder, and Charles Thut, infielder. Cleveland amateur players, have been obtained by the St. Paul club of the American asso-...4-5 relation.

Sioux Falis, S. D.—A. report from Minneapolis says William Novak eatcher for the Wessington Springs club in the South Dakota league last year, had been traded by Minneapolis to Mitchell for Joe Wilkus, who led South Dakota pitchers last year. Wilkus will go to the St. Josephelub.

Detroit-Joe Lynch shaded Young

Sioux City-Andy Schmader out-pointed Hughic-Walker in ten rounds.

Andrew Kull leads the Janesville Rifile club in averages for February with 198.5, according to a report made. Wednesday. The average for the 13 shooters who took part in every event's 193.44: Eleven of the competing in the national shoot at standing position. Nott lead Tuesday night with 155. The average for the ten was 122.6. February overages: 192.34 Kull 198.5 Shith 192.35 Nott 157.75 Hart 192.35 Kull 198.6 Shith 193.55 Church 193.56 Schwegler 194.66 Winter 187.56 Roague 193.56 Nott 155 Bill 188 Schwegler 194.66 Winter 187.56 Nott 156 Bill 118 Schwegler 147, Kull 118 Schwegler 147, Kull 118 Schwegler 147, Kull 118 Schwegler 147, Kull 118 Church 123 Goodsell 111 Corrado 119 Hart 34

LEADS RIFLEMEN;

Mushers Race Through Storm

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The men were due at Flinflen early Wednesday morning for the return to The Pas, which is expected to be reached probably late Wednesday. The recers left here at 11 a.m. Thesday and expect to finish without stopping to rest.

Indian funners who brought reports into this place, said Prateauwas setting a fast pace with Walter Goyne, American entry, and the others trailing.

JEFF FROSH GIRLS BEAT SOPHS, 27-10

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Jefferson—The freshman Red Sox girls basketball team defeated the sophomore White Sox, 27 to 10, before 600 people; It was the best girls game seen here.

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Carroll 1 200 The Carroll college basketball five upset all Little Five predictions at Waukesha when they handed Lawrence college a 21 to 10 defeat. The Orange victory forced Lawrence into a fie with Beloit for second honors in the final conference standings. Cieveland, O.—Mrs. Kathleen Marie Chapman, widow of Ray Chapman. The Golden Eagle

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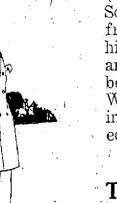
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